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WILSON ACCEPTS GERMANY'S CHALLER Store will be a vill begin

PRESIDENT ASSERTS UNLIMITED FORCE WILL DECIDE ISSUE

National Executive Given Great Demonstration at Baltimore--15,000 Hear Address

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6 .- President Wilson's ac- north of the river on Friday had ptance in a speech here tonight of Germany's challenge nat the issue between the central powers and her enenies be settled by force brought 15,000 persons cheering to

The speech was made in the hall in which he was nomated for his first term as president.

The president, opening the third Liberty Loan cam-aign, carried his audience with him in his address at conlusion of which subscriptions were opened for Liberty onds. The Savings Bank of Baltimore immediately took me million dollars worth. Other large amounts were sub- here seemed likely to develop in-

President Wilson was given a great demonstration at is arrival at the hall in which were about 15,000 persons. shaped piece of ground in the Thousands were at the doors unable to gain entrance, angle formed here by the Somme ong lines formed in front of the armory as early as six

Former Governor Philipps L. Goldsborough introduc-g the president, declared that out of the war would come a new world, dedicated to liberty. Mr. Goldsbor- gains achieved at terrible cost ough, a Republican, said that all parties in the country must rally behind the executive.

"This is no time," said Mr. Golds borough, "to criticize the government. This is the time for everybody to get

The house cheered for several minutes when the president arose to speak and it was some minutes before he the enemy, little, if any, addi- and expected the mob simply to way establishments at Ami- group that had not been examined could make himself heard. The president's declaration nothing is proposed for Germany but justice was warmly applauded as was his statement that Germany's course in Russia is a cheap triumph. When the president declared that he accepted Ger-

many's challenge and that force must decide the issue

the audience rose and cheered several minutes.

A few hours before the president spoke he reviewed a division of citizen soldiers, called only a few months ago from the pursuits of peace; now transformed into fighting men to carry the ideals of America to the battle fields

At the moment a million more of their kind all over he land were celebrating the opening of the third Liberty Loan; and the orders for mobilizing the first of the great army of a second million men were going out to the

In the stand with him were Mrs. Wilson, Cardinal Gibbons, Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, commanding the seventy-ninth division at Camp Meade and others.

The feature of the parade was several regiments of negro soldiers headed by a negro band. The president and his entire party joined in the cheering as they came into view. The negroes marched well and their band was classed as the best of several in the parade. "I call you to witness, my fel-

Propose No Injustice.

"We have ourselves proposed

reckoning is made to be just to

the German people, deal fairly

with the German power, as with

all others. There can be no dif-

ferences between peoples in the

final judgment, if it is indeed to

e a righteous judgment. To pro-

handed and dispassionate justice

the outcome of the war would be

own cause. For we ask nothing

"It has been with this thought

inion and the unhindered execu-

From Military Rulers.

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"The avowal has not come

that the German

no injustice, no aggression.

The President's Address. In full the president's speech low countrymen, that at no stage

of this terrible business have was as follows: judged the purposes of Germany 'Fellow citizens: "This is the anniversary of our intemperately. I should be asham eceptance of Germany's challenge ed in the presence of affairs se grave, so fraught with the des

to fight for our right to live and be free, and for the sacred rights tinies of mankind thruout all the of free men everywhere. The na- world, to speak with truculence, tion is awake. There is no need to use the weak language of hatto call to it. We know what the red or vindicative purpose. war must cost, our utmost sacri- must judge as we would be judgfice, the lives of our fittest men ed. I have sought to learn the and, if need be, all that we pos- objects Germany has in this war The loan we are met to from the mouths of her own discuss is one of the least parts spokesmen, and to deal as frankof what we are called upon to ly with them is I wished them to give and to do, tho in itself im- deal with me. I have laid bare perative. The people of the whole our own ideals, our own purpose country are alive to the necessity without reserve or doubtful phrase of it, and are ready to lend to and have asked them to say as the utmost, even where it involves | plainly what it is that they seek. a sharp skimping and daily sacrifice to lend out of meager earn-They will look with reproation and contempt upon those who can and will not, upon those who demand a higher rate of interest, upon those who think of it as a mere commercial transac-I have not come therefore to urge the loan. I have come only to give you, if I can, a more vivid conception of what it is for.

Issues Clearly Disclosed. "The reason for this great war, to Germany at any time, whatever the reason why it had to come, the need to fight it thru, and the to renounce and dishonour our issues that hang upon come, are more clearly disclosed that we are not willing to accord. now than ever. It is easy to see just what this particular loan that I have sought to learn from neans because the cause we are those who spoke fighting for stands more sharply whether it was justice or domin than at any previous ion and the execution of their crisis of the momentous struggle. own will upon the other nations The man who knows least can of the world now see plainly how the cause of leaders are seeking. They have justice stands and what the im- answered, answered in unmistak perishable thing is he is asked to able terms. They have avowed invest in. Men in America may that it was not justice but dombe more sure than they ever were that the cause is their own, tion of their own will and that, if it should be lost their own great nation's place and mission in the world would be lost

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

The Germans are continuing heir plunging tactics in the miens battle area with their opration rapidly developing into a reatly magnified Verdun.

The similiarity with which the lassic example of a German attempt to beat down an enemy by sheer force is daily growing. This development obtrudes itself not only because of the narrowing of the area involved in the attack and the practice of hurling great newly developed tendency to alternate the attacks, with rest periods for one sector while the other is in action.

Thus, Saturday the main at tack was delivered on the allied center, after the blow launched south of the Somme on Thursday and that driven into the

Saturday's big plunge appears to have had its starting point just to the south of the Somme where the British right flank is near the junction point with the French. Apparently aiming at the Albert-Amiens railway in the threw heavy masses of troops to ward the opposing line from Vaire to one of importance as affecting the entente allies of the wedgeand the Ancre.

The Germans did not renew their attacks against the French and had even been forced backward in places in the fighting of the preceding 36 hours.

The attack launched against the British in the region of Albert and northward on Friday, howevening, but its continuation gave tional advantage. His gains here appear to have been largely lim-ited to a slight rush forward along lowed the mob to the city limits he Ancre near Dernancourt.

The weather on the battle front was reported improving Saturday but the aviators were still handicapped by low visibility

Premier Clemenceau has added o French confidence in the outome of the great battle by an explanation of the situation to the parliamentary military committee in which he told them the situation might safely be left in the hands of France's admirable army. His statement supplements Gen eral Foch's "all is going well" in his remarks on the state of

affairs in the battle area. The anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war was made the occasion abroad of celebrative functions in London. Paris and Rome and the sending of numerous messages of felicitation by allied leaders.

A notable utterance was that Premier Lloyd George, which he predicted that during 'the next few weeks" the U. S. would give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives.

U. S. CASUALTIES HAVE **BEEN MINOR IN NUMBER**

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- It was officially announced at the war department today that the casualties among the American expeditionary forces the last four "have been minor in num The lists have been withheld four days pending a ruling from Secretary Baker as to whether his recent order that all news oncerning the American troops abroad must come from General ershing applied to casualties.

The statement was made that in the event that great casualties occur among the American forces before the arrival of Secreare ready, whenever the final tary Baker's interpretation of the order the number of killed and wounded will be announced. This decision was reached by Acting Secretary Crowell to offset any German propaganda that may be used when the American forces engage in the great battle in pose anything but justice, even-

Picardy Assistant Secretary Crowell explains that "should there be a of large losses or a disaster of any kind, the fact will not be concealed but the figures at least will be given out immeliately. The relatives of the soldiers named in the casualty lists during the last four days have been already informed.

In conclusion the statement "It is understood by the depart ment that a German propaganda has been initiated for the purpose of causing unrest and disseminating the idea that there has been a large casualty list on the other ide among the American forces, out not only on this occasion but on all occasions the public may be assured that there will be no

suppression of bad news."

PRAGER INQUEST HELD TOMORROW AT COLLINSVILLE

Made Until After Hearing

COLLINSVILLE, III., April No arrests will be made in conection with the lynching of Prager, alien, Thursday night until after the inquest Monday according to an announement tonight by Assistant Attorney General W. E. Trautmann, who spent the day invesigating the crime.

Coroner Roya A. Lowe of Maded as saying that four justices of warrants for five men alleged to have been in the mob which hanged Prager, said tonight that far north as Bucquoy." some of the justices had refused but that he had not seen all of

Adam Schroppel, a justice of he peace, who was surrounded in ieclare he had not been asked to issue warrants but that he was willing o do so. He also said Justice John Wappler was willing to isue warrants.

licating any further disturbances agitation and trouble. City officials were emphatic today in disclaiming sponsibility for the mob violence, cpened the door of the city where Prager was being hidden from the mob, he thought the latter had been spirited away The mayor said he had ben so informed by the police. The police force of four members said ever, was kept up well into the night they did not think the mob secret him out of town. It ause of "lack of jurisdiction.

Townspeople were silent today on the affair and it was still imssible to learn what disloyal night that last July he had armed and organized a vigilance committee which he had tried to call elephone service was so bad that e could not gather the members until too late. He said this com mittee was now scattered thru the own to prevent further trouble

After a post-mortem Prager's ody was sent tonight to St. Louis for burial. Interment will of the Odd Fellows which had reound in Prager's room gave inparents in Dresden, Germany in case of his death and also asked that a woman in Chattanooga, but she refused to receive it.

In the shack in which Prager ived here were found three American flags, which had been reads: ung by Prager. Vogella Valliso, f Italian birth, who lived in the hack for nearly a year, said that away from Maryville mine.

Loyalty cards of the state council of defense were circulated in the last two weeks.

Violently Pro-American. St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- John Pohl, with whom Robert Prager said today that Prager was not of Demuin. Pro-German but was violently pro-American—so much as to

disagreeable at times. Fohl today gave the story rel with Prager. Before the entrance of the United States into Pohl was arrested but never wa brought to trial. After the Unit ed States entered the war Pohl was taken to jail by agents of the department of justice but la ter he was released.

SATISFACTORY TESTS OF NEW RADIO TRACTOR

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 6 .- Satsfactory tests of a new radio The radio tractor is the first re- ed to occupy, in conformity ceived at the camp and one of the first of a new model to be built. Snatches of code messages have been received which were sent from points as far distant as Ric Janeiro and Berlin and communication was had by wireless ves terday with the government sta- ity was displayed by both artion in Virginia

BATTLE RETURNS

BRITISH REPORT

No Arrests Will Be day the infantry action on the battle front has been confined to local fighting in the neighborhood of the Aveluy wood north of Albert, without change in the situation and engagements between small bodies of troops at different points," says Field Marshal Haig's report from France tonight. "The hostile artillery continues ac-

"At least ten German divisions are known to have been engaged in the enemy's son county, who had been quot-successful attacks yesterday north of the Somme and the the peace had refused to issue fighting was very severe on many points of this front as

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, April 6. - via saloon yesterday and forced to London.—British Admiralty 'avalter said tonight per Wireless Press .- The official statement issued by the war office says:

"Western theater: Local enterprises near Bucquoy and south of Hebuterne reat Collinsville because of the sulted in bringing in some Mayor prisoners and numerous ma-Siegel said he feared no further chine guns in English thrust against Puisieux which fail-

"On the western bank of the Ancre we extended our bridgehead positions by means of an attack. On both sides of Albert and south of from the box." the Somme there were lively engagements and minor successful infantry fights. Railtween Moreuil and Mont Didier made to wrest from us gains that we secured on Thursday broke down with statements Prager was alleged to heavy losses to the French. ave made. Mayor Siegel said to- Mont Didier was subjected to French fire.

"There was artillery fire out Thursday night but that the before Verdun which increased during the day."

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, April 6 .- Heavy the Oise and Somme regions e in charge of a German branch but all the powerful German uested the body. A note book attacks today were repelled by the French troops, except structions about notifying his on the left bank of the Oise, where the French were forced to withdraw to positions Tenn., be notified. A telegram previously prepared, accordwas sent to this woman today, ing to the war office announcement tonight.

The text of the statement | veniremen as to whether

"The artillery action was violent on the front of the and never made disloyal remarks. enemy this morning deliver-Oise and the Somme. The the district board of the United ed a strong attack on our Mine Workers of American said positions between Mesnil-St. Prager had been warned to stay Georges and Monchel. The attack, broken by our artillery fire failed completely. here freely today. About 1,000 Numerous dead remained beof the cards have been issud here fore our lines. Further to the north our batteries dispersed enemy with concentrations in the wood south of roomed in St. Louis a year ago Hangard and in the region

"In the Noyon sector after bombardment with heavy shells the Germans attempthis arrest as the result of a quar- ed to wrest from us our gains north of Mount Renaud, but the war Prager and Pohl had an in a very spirited engageargument because Prager insist- ment our troops held their ed hanging out an American flag. advantage and maintained ceeding before his eyes. However the conquered ground.

"On the left bank of the Oise the day was marked by a series of violent attacks launched by the Germans on troops resisted on the lines observe without hindrance. of the advanced posts and tractor are being made at Camp after having inflicted heavy Grant, it was announced today, losses on the enemy proceedwith orders received, pre- are open to counter-attacks, that pared positions.

"In the Argonne in the region of St. Mihiel and Ban de Sapt, considerable activtilleries.

ENTIRE VENIRE DISMISSED IN TRIAL OF I.W.W.S

Prospective Approached By Organization Agents

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Federal Judge Landis tonight dismissed the entire venire in the trial of 112 Industrial Workers of the World, charged with violating the espionage act, after a number of prospective jurors had testified that they had been approached by agents of the organization relative to their views on Socialism and the I. W. W.

The trial was postponed until week from next Monday and another panel of 100 veniremen called for that time.

The climax of a week of legal debate over the selection of jurors came when George F. Vendeever, counsel for the defense, suddenly arose and asked that the first four jurors be accepted by

Charles F. Clyne, district attorey who had asked that the jurors be sworn, asked the court to dismiss the twelve men in the box and the one hundred awaiting examination

"Four of these jurors have tes tified that they were approached directly or indirectly and asked whether they sympathized with the Socialist party or the I. W. W. week," Mr. Clype said. ask adjournment until Monday so that the government may conduct an investigation. We will show that every venireman summoned was approached immediately after the names were drawn

Instead of adjourning court Judge Landis ordered the twelve men in the box to be locked up. and, drawing veniremen from the ens were shelled. French at- questioned them as to whether tacks on wide sectors be- they had been approached by out of eleven testified that they "This does not appear to be oth-

er than a systematic campaign and don't like it," Judge Landis de-"I don't want a jury of this kind. In view of the evidence I must dismiss the entire panel.

"It is merely a trick by the prosecution," declared Mr. Van-"Clyne has used three of six pre-emptory challenges while we still have eight. He has been offeasive thruout the proceedings and I ask the court to fighting has taken place in review his statements in the rec-

> Mr. Vandeever and Mr. Clyne nearly came to blows. "You can get as nasty as you

like with me outside the court room," Vandeever said. "I will meet you any time and

any place," Clyne replied. During the next week the de partment of justice will inquire into the activities of the Socialists and others who questioned would vote the Socialist ticket last week and whether they favored the policies of the I. W. W.

WATCHING BATTLE

Real War Movements Proceed Before His Eyes-Artillery Makes War During the Night.

With the French Army in

France, April 6.—By the Assotiated Press-The artillery alone nade war during the night and early this morning, but made it with great vigor, chiefly in the vicinity of the junction of French and British lines, where strong concentrations are visible. infantry scarcely came into action seemingly marking time while taking a rest perhaps for another forward push here or elsewhere. The German emperor who i said to be watching the battle has had real war movements prothe Germans now have reached ground which they had not previously prepared as they did the etween Roye, Lassigny, Noyon St. Quentin, LaFere and Chauny, where they left no shelter what the Abbecourt front, south of ever for the allied troops whose Chauny and at Barisis. Our movements they were thus able to The present fighting is progressing over a rather broken

country and the Germans are meeting with the fiercest resist ance on every inch of it and they ere perilous for them. The slight fluctuations in the lines in the last few days show how the Britsh and French are taking advantago of the natural conformation of the ground, while they are strengthening their defensive lines land their artillery

BULLETINS

TWELVE PAGES—TI

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Presdent Wilson returned to Washington at 10:45 o'clock tonight.

PARIS, April 6 .- The death of Vidal de LaBlanche, noted geographer, is reported. He was sev nty three years of age.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- S. Howard Voshell, retained his title in the National Indoor Tennis single today, in the final he defeated F B. Alexander in straight sets by the score of 7-5; 6-2; 8-6.

MOSCOW, April 6.—By the Associated Press-The British as well as the Japanese landed forces at Vladivostok yesterday. local authorities had no warning bonds of the third liberty loan. of this action.

PEORIA, Ill., April 7.-Word reached here at 2 a. m. this morning, (Sunday) that robbers had dence of their support by pledgblown open the safe in the bank at Dunlap, Ill., and escaped in an automobile with a large sum to be headed toward Peoria.

GREAT LAKES, III., April 6. oie Ray, of the Illinois Athletic club shattered the central A. A. indoor record for the mile run the annual indoor meet held at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station here today.

Ray stepped the mile in 4:20, clipping 2 -15 seconds off the mark he established three years Eddie Fall, the former Oberlin Star and Western Conference mile champion, was second.

FIRST CALL OF SECOND DRAFT FOR APRIL 26TH

Illinois Men, 8,801 Strong, To Leave in Five Day Period

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6.-A call for 8,801 men for general military service to be moved from Illinois to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.; Camp Dix in New Jersey; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; and Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., in the five day period beginning April 26 was received by Adjutant General Dickson from Provost Marshal General Crowder today. For the first time a contingen

of Illinois select men numbering 2,731, will be mobilized at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, New Jersey. White men will go there instead of to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. being drawn from territory contributary to the latter canton-The rest of the white men will

be sent to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, going from territory contributory to these cantonments. A total of 3,122 will be moved to the former and 1,938 to the latter camp. First figures made public by

Adjutant General Dickson today did not take into account the three thousand odd white men who will go to Camp Grant. Work will begin Monday at the office of the adjutant general ex-

tending the allotments of men that each exemption board district will be expected to furnish. 150,000 Men Called Washington, April 6 .- Approx mately 150,000 men will be sent to training camps during the five

day period beginning April 26 under orders sent to state governors today by Provost Marshal General Crowder for mobilization the April call of the second draft, made necessary by the decision of President Wilson to re spond without delay to the need of France and Great Britain for reinforcements in the great battle in Picardy. Among the men to be called

be approximately 116,700

whites and 33,700 negroes. Penn

sylvania leads with 10,965, Ohio

York third with 10,171.

second with 10,302, and New

Illinois' figures are 8,801;

Iowa's 3,412. TO WATCH BERGER MEETING IN CHICAGO

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 Adjutant General Dickson is under orders from Governor Lowden to take whatever measure are necessary to maintain order to suppress sedition at the Socialist meeting in Wicker Park Hall, Chicago, tomorrow when Victor L. Berger and others ar to speak. Federal authorities ar co-operating with state officials,

COSTS DES MOINES MARKET \$200 FINE Monday. Fair cool weather until WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Viol

ation of regulations covering the sale of dressed hens has cost the Kansas City market of Des Moines Ia., \$200, the food administration nnounced today,

NATION OBSEK ANNIVERSARY U. **ENTRANCEIN WAR**

Patriotic Celebrations are Backed Up By Bond Subscriptions

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- This

was a day of enthusiastic patriotic celebrations backed up by subscriptions Thruout the United States communtiles observed the anniversary of the nations' entrance into ing millions of dollars to insure successful continuance of struggle against Germany. While The bandits were said parades and public meetings were in progress in nearly every city, liberty loan headquarters at the treasury telling of towns which had exceeded their quotas in the firs tday of the four weeks campaign or even within the first hour. More than 150 had reported when the headquarters closed onight and more still were com were the largest cities exceeding their allotments and thereby winning he right to fly the honor flag of the third liberty loan. The fact that most others were small aggregate subscriptions were ininite small, compared with the \$3,000,000,000 campaign goal and that today's reports "should not be conductive to undue optimism regarding the final result." It was impossible tonight to even estimate the day's subscrip-

ions since workers in most cities reported they were too busy celebrating to tabulate their pledges. By Monday or Tuesday campaign headquarters expects to have precise reports from every federal reserve district and to be able to mark the daily harvest of the nation's war credit drive. Millions of persons today heard pleas for financial assistance of the war from speakers of national prominence. President at Baltimore tonight, Vice-President Marshal Louis, Secretary McAdoo at Philadelphia and Secretary Daniels at leveland led the battalions speakers. All of next week the campaign will continue intensively with well organized committees in each state, country and own working systematically to

gather in the subscriptions The national capital had four moving picture stars. Mary Pick-Marie Dressler, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin to lead its celebration of the loan opening.

After meeting President Wilson at the white house they started on a round up of pledges and result was said tonight to run into several million dollars. They participated in an outdoor meeting at the east front of capitol where Speaker Clark told a throng of senators, repressentatives and Washington citizens that "if the American citizens like the security they should subscribe to bonds" and that "victory is the habit of the American people and they will not be satis-fied until they close this war vic-

The moving picture stars will leave tomorrow on individual tours visiting various parts of the country including Peoria and Morgan county, Illinois The Day in Chicago.

torious.

Chicago, April 6 More than \$16,000,000 was subscribed by Chicago today at the opening of the third liberty loan campaign. A giant miliary parade and scores of patriotic celebrations marked

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WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: - Generally fair Sun-

day and Monday; cooler in east Temperatures The current, maximum and

unimum temperatures	as rec	:01
d Saturday were:		
acksonville, Ill 46	56	
oston	62	
uffalo54	60	
ew York46	5.8	
ew Orleans68	92	
hicago52	57	
etroit	58	
maha54	54	
inneapolis38	42	
elena	38	
an Francisco56	62	
linnipeg 34	38	

FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 6. Weather preditions for the week beginning Monday issued by the yeather bureau today are: "Great Lakes region clearing

Thursday. Friday unsettled with rain and higher temperature. "Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, generally fair warmer weather with local showrs Thursday or Friday."

BENEFIT BALL GIVIAL BY TRINITY

Was Attended By Success of Affair Dat agement of Mrs. J. ry Sharp and Associate r

events of the seaso" benefit ball held in 'ths... College Gymnasium ... under the auspices of ... church. More than e in Jack-attendance. Undematter.

Sharpe the ev Press is ex-thru with sr to the use for On enterited to it or not seemed as dited to this paper. to catch th

enthusin are united on one Neon, to defeat the Kaiser.

nir Kaiser's six sons are yet fing good health-a remarke example of "safety first" in endment.

Pershing reports that both ides in the great battle line are digging in." This may interfere rith Hindenberg's dinner engage-

Senator-elect Lenroot ounces that he will support the resident in all war endeavors, ut will fight shy of Democratic

One hundred billion dollars has een the cost of the war so far. ut it has also cost the lives of tillions of men who cannot be eplaced so easily as the dollars.

A correspondent states the Gerans advanced with six days raons, evidently intending a proinged stay. Other reports conrm the fact that thousands of iem will stay

The Austrian premier must ave a poor estimate of the inelligence of the people of the orld when he attempts to fasten France responsibility for the esent war. The facts of history ill not bear him out in this silly

Gov. Lowden, while abhoring eason and traitors is determin- OVER THE TOP. that lynch law must be sup-Mob law is too dangerous, is too much risk of punishg the innocent man.

ington to answer to charges of she had an eye for business, had certain lines of industry. Prom-inent varnish manufacturers, retreated, her feet they almost printing ink manufacturers and flew and just around the corner

THE "DRY" CAMPAIGN.

A foregathering of the "dry" forces of Illinois is scheduled for guidance of Mrg ATED PRESS April 19 and 20 at Springfield, when the campaign to "put over" anti-liquor candidates at the state rrimary, September 11, will be downstate wings of the Illinois. consolidated, anti-saloon element will be on hand, it is said, to make ready for a gigantic effort to elect "dry" men to the general assembly that is to vote on the national prohibitionary am-

THE BAN ON GERMAN.

The Quincy school board has acted against the teaching of German in the schools of that city. This action is patriotc and commendable, and, it appears under the circumstances, the only thing that could be done in justice to the soldiers at the front, and to the school children themselves, says the Quincy Journal.

"German, as a language, may be of some value to the students. What that value may be in the case of High school pupils, is a little vague, but granting that it is of value, there are many other and stronger arguments against is upon this case that the report the first ten days of APRIL will its use as a study in the schools.

"The study of the German language always has been founded upon the study of German traditions, and in a manner of German kultur. Even the praises of that arch criminal, the kaiser, are sung in some of the German lessons taught in the schools of this country. The superiority of the German over the people of other parts of the world is taught in these lessons. There are other features, which are strongly against the use of the German tongue as an item of study in the public schools."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, APRIL 8TH

Everybody's Favorite

In a remarkable characterization of the vigorous

hero in the powerful story of the lumber camps of

the north.

"The Avenging Trail"

A Metro Wonderplay in five acts, adapted from

Henry Oyen's novel Gaston Olaf.

-Also-

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of the day.

PRICE-10c TO ALL

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six parts. Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant"-2,000

feet of laughs.

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DOING YOUR BIT"

A night in Hawaii. The na-

tives, their songs and musi-

cal instruments. A volcano

in full blow. Fun! Fun!

Fun! and then some more

fun! The Armor Skin Dem-

onstrator. The battle ship

arrives. The Slacker. The

U-boat attack. The Army and Navy. Sinking of the

submarine. Hoisting of Old

Glory!

e First Part Beautiful

NTA CLAUS AT

for the Ladies and

g Like It Ever Pro-

HARMONY BOYS

APHONE MARVELS

in a Barber Shop

on the Minstrel Stage

HOME

Children

THOSE FUN! MUSIC!

AR AND DANCE"

The one Up-to-Date and Ahead of the Times Theatrical Co.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

You know the joy in springessed and he will have the sup- time anticipation brings, ere goort of all law abiding people. ing down to purchase some of the by al people will not support law- tempting things, so dear to hearts other. In the meantime the Bul- married brothers ss mob law. The law should of women, the ribbons and the strengthened to reach every ties, the shimmer of the satins rm of disloyalty, and let us that catch admiring eyes, the pretthat the laws are enforced and ty bows a tying, to wear beneath aitors punished according to the chin, to please the lover's fancy and tie his heart within,-Yes, you have had your visions and so had Sally Jane, who went down town one morning some bargains there to gain. She looked Representatives of nearly two- in thru the windows upon the oreof prominent manufacturing rows and rows of latest styles a ncerns of the country have been showing the new and pretty ted to appear before the Fed- clothes; then counted all her al Trade Commission in Wash- money, she guaged it to a dime

having indulged in unfair prac- Sally every time. And then the tices with a view to stifling com- door she entered, but something petition. The complaints were made her stop, for a picture rose made as a result of a long and before her of boys "Over the top," Attended By Co., 25 intensive investigation, which is and she felt a guilty feeling rise Hundred and Fifty wille, lil. said to have revealed "a very seri- up within her breast while a voice ous and unhealthy condition in came on the breezes "Has Sally

> ..\$.63 soap manufacturers are included she bought a bond or two. A among the firms against which W. S. S. added a few of thrifty stamps, a bit for "recreation" for stamps, a bit for "recreation" for boys in the camps. Some funds to aid the needy, some yarn for knitting socks, and to the dread war's orphans she sent 'a little Said she, "The boys are fighting so far across the sea, and I had 'most forgotten they're doing it for me. And now my purse is empty, I've no desire to shop." outlined. Both Cook county and And say my friends with Sally Jane will you go "Over the top?"

> > S. A. Hughes

TO GAG THE JUDGE.

A bill now before Congress seeks to deprive Federal judges of the power to express any opinion on the evidence in the cases tried before them. Judges in the English courts and in the state courts of this country always have exercised the prerogative of telling the jury what they think of the evidence, at the same time cautioning the jury that the decision rests with the panel and not with the court. It appears that ten years ago a Federal judge in Missouri told the jury in a certain case that he believed the witnesses for the defense were not telling the truth. The defendants were convicted and the circuit court of appeals declared that any other verdict would have been a travesty on justice. Yet it oring the judges gag bill is bas- the month. ed. The effect of such a law, of course, would be to make a trial more than ever a contest between

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contending attorneys.

lief of the British and Americans may be trying to bayonet each garian minister continues his diplomatic duties in Washington. Bulgaria is to all intents and purposes a vassal state of the Kaiser It is a German outpost, its coast fortified by German guns, and its mobile forces invading the territory of France. Is this government gaining anything by permitting the diplomatic representative of Bulgaria to come and go as he pleases in such a center of war activity as the national capital?

RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

SPRING IN GERMANY. row are singing springtime ditties now; but no man plies the drill or harrow, and none gets busy Texarkana, Tex.; Mrs. Frank with the plow. The kaiser's needing all the horses, which should and one son, Joseph L. Wtittaker be plowing up the loam, to gather of St. Louis. He is also survived in his crop of corses—a ghastly by his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. sort of Harvest Home. By stalwart men no fields are seeded, tho spuds and prunes are needed much, for all the men and spades are needed for digging trenches, graves and such. The rains don't cheer the German farmer, he has no eye for sun or clouds, for "on with Gott" he goes in armor, to boost the price of biers and shrouds. The starving German cows go reeling down to the C brook to drink their fill; the rawboned hogs are always squealing, Christian church held their reguland sip a substitute for swill There is no grub that's worth the eating, there is no kraut or wurst George Harney, Mrs. W. O. Wait, in kegs; the hungry calves and leader. About 26 members were lambs are bleating, the hens lay substitutes for eggs. Since Germans took up warlike labors they've found-and they are some what bored—they can't make wienerwurst with sabres, or carve good pretzels with a sword. Oh, spring in Germany's forbidding. a time of stress and want and groans; so, Kaiser Wilhelm, quit your kidding, and harvest hay intead of bones.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

7. 1863 Governor Yater left for Vicksburg, via St. Louis for the purpose of attending to sick and wounded soldiers.

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for Kansas City, having been sumthat her death probably would be the meeting adjourned a question of only a few hours

Musicians' Dance Monday, April 8, K. C. hall; 30 musicians. Continuous music.

ASBURY CHURCH. W. W. Theobald, pastor, Sunday services. The Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. This being the first urged. Preaching at 3.30 p m.

Wanted-A boy to help on electric work. G. A. Sieber, 210 South Main St.

Miss Grace Reno of Alton is in the city for a visit with friends.

Non-carbon auto oil, the at Brady Bros.

BANK SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL EXCEED QUOTA

Liberty Bonds Will Have Large Distribution Thru Banking Institutions of Morgan County-Buy Bonds at Home.

As indicated in an article in yesterday's Journal, the Liberty Loan allotment for the banks of Morgan county is \$773,250 and the full quota has been subscrib-In fact the subscriptions will over-measure the quota by a considerable margin. The allotment for F. G. Farrell & Co. was \$64. 200 and the subscription of this banking firm is an even \$100,-The quota of the Elliott State bank was \$120,300 and the present subscription \$125,009 There will no doubt be other additional subscriptions from some of the banks and it is safe to say that Morgan county will sell at least \$50,000 worth of bonds above its quota.

In the second liberty loan the Morgan county quota was \$600 .-000 and the actual sale of bonds was \$713,300

As already indicated, the total allotment for this county has been subscribed by the banks and it will therefore be the natural course for residents of Morgan county who desire to purchase bonds to do so thru their own banks. In previous loans residents here have in some instances been solicited to make bond purchases thru banks or agencies outside the county, but the natural course will be to buy bonds thru the home bankers.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings deposits made during of the judiciary committee fav- draw interest from the FIRST of

MORTUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady are A dispatch calls attention to the in St. Louis to attend the funeral polygot character of the battling of Mrs. W. N. Thompson, an aunt forces on the western front. The of Mrs. Brady, who passed away drive began with the Germans op- Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. posing the British. The Germans Thompson, whose home was in have been reinforced with Aus- St. Louis, had been in California trians, and now Bulgarian divis- for the winter months. She had ions have been ordered up. The often been a visitor in Jackson-French have drawn up to the re- ville and had many friends here who will with sincere regret learn are coming 100,000 strong. It is of her death. Mrs. Thompson is an interesting situation. Bulgars a sister of Mrs. C. N. Thompson and "Sammies" within a few days and the family ties were closer from the fact that the two sisters

The funeral will be held at the family home in St. Louis Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Whittaker.

A message from St. Louis last night brought news of the death of Arthur B. Whittaker at o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, Johanh L Whittaker, 7407 Hazel avenue, Maplewood. The deceased was a resident of this city for a great many years and about four years ago went with his son Joseph to St. Louis. He was born in Stockford, Eng., about sixty four years ago and came to this country when a young man. He had been

a member of Illini lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., and was a man greatly respected by those who knew him. He is survived by his wife. A. B. Whittaker, of Texarkana, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry G. Henderson, also of Mondille of Washington, D. C., Whittaker of Texarkana, Tex.

The remains will be brought to this city for interment and announcement of the funeral will e made later.

Social Events

W. B. M. Held Meeting.

ar monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. present and 4 visitors. The meeting was opened by the singing of song number 205. Prayer by Mrs. Wait. Scripture lesson led by Mrs. Wait. Song number 96 Paper on "Efforts for the negro" by Mrs. Liter. Piano solo by Louis Harney. Poem, "Give us This Day our Daily Bread." Paper by Mrs. Carter which contained portion of the lecture given by J. N. Erwin at the National Convention at Kansas City. Two new members were reported by Mrs. Charles Patten, namely Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Landreth. Four new members reported as a result of the Pre-Easter service. the interest and comfort of the namely Mrs. W. E. Boston, Mrs. Leurig, Mrs. Ida Kitner and Mrs. George Brown. It was voted to serve two dinners at the District Convention to be held May 9th and 10th. It was also voted to donate \$5 from the self denial MULLENIX & HAMILTON fund to the Community Fund at Camp Logan, which is being ar-Dr. L. H. Clampit left last night ranged by Rev. Pontius. Piano solo, "Toccata" by Miss Martha moned by a telegram stating that Priest, also solo "Consolation" by Miss Lida Akers, his relative, was Miss Priest. The C. W. B. M. in a very critical condition and Benediction was then given and

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HERE ON FURLOUGH.

Manuel Nunes, who is a memper of Co. L. 40th Infantry, U. S. regulars stationed at Ft. Steridan. is here for a brief visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rosella a full attendance is Nunes, on Hackett avenue. The company is soon to be moved to an eastern camp and Mr. Nunes expects before many weeks have elapsed that he will be with the troops abroad

FRANK GUNN TRANSFERRED Frank H. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gunn of North Church street, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to very best 70 cents per gallon has been connected with the medical staff of Fort Harrison.

Local Food Price Bulletin

(Approved By Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been ap proved by the food administration. The prices are given which the retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

			Consu	mer
Articles	Retailer	Pays	Should	Pay
Bread, 1 pound	8c		9c to	10c
Bread, 1½ pounds	12c		14c to	15c
Beans, navy	15c to	16c	18c to	20c
Beans, lima	15c to	16c	18c to	20c
Butter, creamery	43c to	44c	46c to	50c
Butterine	28c to	31c	31c to	36e
American cheese, cut	29c to	32c	35c to	44c
American cheese, whole	29c to	32c	32c to	36c.
Eggs	30c to	32c	33c to	35c
Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.38 to	\$1.48	\$1.46 to \$	1.63
Flour, 5 pounds bulk	29c to	30c	32c to	35c
Flour, entire wheat, graham	25c to	30c	30c to	35c
Hominy	6c to	6 1/4 c	7e to	8 1/2 c
Lard	28c to	31c	31c to	37c
Lard compound	24c to	26c	26c to	32c
Corn meal, 5 pound bag	25c to	30c	30c to	35c
Under the food administration's	latest ord	ler reta		
and consumers must buy with each				

amount of some substitute. Customers have choice of corn meal corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn prits, barley flour, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, soya bean flour and feterita flour and meal. Rye flour is not ensidered a substitute for wheat

flour.		
		Consumer
Articles	Retail's Pays	Should Pay
Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	42c to 46c	45c to 50c
Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	38c to 40c	41c to 45c
Whole hams	30c to 32c	33c to 37c
Milk, large	12c to 121/2	c 14c to 15c
Milk, condensed	18c to 19c	20c to 23c
Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans .	62c to 65c	74c to 80c
Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to 44c
Corn syrup, dark, 11/2 pound cans	11c to 12c	14c to 15c
Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	37c to 38c	45c to 48c
Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	70c to 75c	84c to 90c
Corn syrup, white 1½ pound cans	12c to 13c	14c to 16c
Potatoes, northern, 100 lb. bags	\$1.50 to \$1.75	\$1.75 to \$2.00
5 pound lots		25c to 30c
Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$2.80 to \$3.00	27c to 33c
Prunes, 40-50	13c to 14c	16c to 18c
Prunes, 60-70	12c to 13c	15c to 17c
Rice	9c to 11c	11c to 15c
Sugar	\$7.98 1/2 @ 100	8½c to 9c

WITH THE SICK

at the home of his mother, Mrs. This will be the Thank Offering H. M. Laming, 713 North Prairie Meeting.

Friday afternoon and was brought to Passavant hospital and underwent a very serious operation, and was resting well at last reports.

Charles Massey, who has been patient at Passavant hospital for a number of weeks past, was somewhat improved this week. Mr. Massey's condition is serious but his relatives and friends are greatly pleased to note the improvement.

BUY YOUR WAR SAV-INGS STAMPS AT HER-MAN'S.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for John B. Harris were held Saturday morn-Wetzell. Music was furnished by Miss Cora Graham, Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, Mrs. William Shumaker and T. H. Rapp. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Oscar Stice and Mrs. Andrew O. Harris. Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery, the bearers being Thomas Boyd, James Sample, Andrew Ruble, L. B. Trotter, Henry Ruble and Samuel Ruble.

Brennan

Helen Brennan were held from announced. the Church of Our Savior Saturday morning in charge of the Rev. Father Sloan. The flowers were cared for by Beatrice Sargent, Mary Brennan, Jane Thompson The C. W. B. M. of Central and Jessie Zeppenfield. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hayden of Hutchinson, Kansas, a ten pound son, Buford L., Jr. Mrs. Hayden was formerly Miss o'clock. Marie Leck and both were residents of this city.

Born, Saturday evening at Passavant hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson of the Mound road, a daughter.

SHOW GIRL ILL

Miss Olive Moore of New York is a patient at Our Savior's hospital threatened with pneumonia Miss Moore was a member of the 'Daddy Long-Legs' company which visited the city a few nights

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES The Young Woman's Mission

Miss Frances Burdick is quite ary Society of Grace church will ill at her home in Woodland meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Myron Rogers is still very ill Moxon, 854 West College avenue.

The monthly meeting of the W Rev. Josephus Latham, pastor F. M. S. of Brooklyn church will of the Presbyterian church of be held Wednesday afternoon, Woodson, was taken suddenly sick with Mrs. Charles Redding, 624 South Diamond street. the Reverend James Caldwell

Chapter D. A. R. will meet Tuesday with Miss Traine to sew for the Red Cross. The April meeting of the Free

Kindergarten Monday, April 8th, at 3 p. m. at Public Library. The Friday Social Circle will

meet with Mrs. C. W. Patterson, 811 West North street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Missionary society of West

minster church will meet with Mrs. E. B. Landi at Westminster parsonage, Tuesday afternoon a 3 o'clock This is the meeting at which the an ual dues should be paid. Each member of the so ciety will respond to roll call with a quotation from the book of Luke. The Fortnightly will meet on

ing at 10:30 o'clock at the under- Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock taking parlors of John G. Rey- at the Public Library. The topic nolds in charge of the Rev. G. T. "William H. Seward" will be in

The Hospital Aid society will Passavant hospital at Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with L. Vaught. Subject, "The Latest Drive and the Net Results." Leader, Dr. David W. Reid.

Members of Mrs. Nelson's Sunday school class will meet with Wyatt, 866 Grove street Wednesday afternoon instead of Funeral services for Chelsa Thursday afternoon as previously

The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace church will have a tea ai the home of Mrs. C. E. Williamson, 517 West College avenue Thursday afternoon. The Pastor's Aid Society of

meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock at the church. Jacksonville W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting with the president at 210 West North street, Monday afternoon at 2:30

Grace church will hold a business

The Pastor's Aid Society and Red Cross workers of First Baptist church will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hutchison of Oklahoma are visiting their parents and other relatives in the

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CITY AND COUNTY

ald Tunnell rode up to the rom Murrayville yesterday. Deppe was up to the city Meredosia yesterday. Luther was a city caller Quincy yesterday.

n Seymour was up to the m Franklin yesterday. k Green was a city arrival trawn's rossing yesterday. mas Burns was a city arriv-Woodson yesterday. Petefish was a city caller

Literberry yesterday. Shelton was a city visitor Voodson yesterday. ard Young was down to the rom Literberry yesterday.

was a city ert Megginson from Woodson yesterday. . McAllister was attending | day.

William Mortimer was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday. Zed Bell of the northwest part

business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold arrived in the city from Arnold sta- ity was a business visitors in the city visitors from Franklin yestion vesterday. William Brown helped repres-

Riley Spaenhower of Pisgah John Erickson of the vicinity

of Alexander was a business caller in the city yesterday. Morris Seymour of Woodson was among the visitors in the

city yesterday. Emory Carter was an arrival from Markham precinct yester-

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Squire J. B. Beekman was up

Clifford James of the northwest the county was transacting part of the county called on city borhood made a business trip to people yesterday. M. L. Hulett of Antioch vicin-,

Robert Wagstaff was one of the

Henry Strawn of Strawn's yesterday. Samuel Jones of Murrayville

was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday Henry Slack of Franklin was a

visitor with Jacksonville friends yesterday. Arthur Clayton of the south

part of the county made a trip to the city yesterday. Earl Lukeman of the east part people yesterday.

f the county called in the city Dr. J. M. Perkins of Franklin day. vas a caller on some of the pro-

ession in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruble the city yesterday.

were city callers from Alexander vesterday

J. W. Martin of Literberry made a business trip down to the city vesterday. William Beauchamp of Mere-

losia was attending to his inter- city yesterday. ests in the city yesterday. James Dobson of Murravville had occasion to visit the city yes-

Chester Cogan of V'oodson cal!ed on city business men yester-

John Wilkson of Woodson was ne of the city arrivals yester-

Moses Spaenhower of Pisgah recinct called on city people yes-

Warren Edlen of Meredosia was dded to the list of city callers sterday

Miss Ethel Whitlock of Frankin was added to the list of city hoppers yesterday.

Grover Vasey of the vicinity of he Point called on city friends William Wilding was a traveler

om Strawn's Crossing to the R. Larrick was down to the city from Bloomington yester-

R. S. Solfor of Bluffs was visitor with city friends yester-

Charles Patterson of the vicinity of Ebenezer made a trip to the city yesterday.

F. E. Drury of the vicinity of Orleans was a visitor in the city grim to the city yesterday. Thomas Stubblefield was a rep-

esentative of Pisgah in the city sterdav.

part of the county called on city friends yesterday. Mrs. William Wells of Franklin

George Morrow of Woodson as numberd among the city arvals yesterday

Charles Wood of the southeast was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Henry Berger of Meredosia was visitor with city people yester-

Charles Seymour of Franklin was attending to his interests in day the city yesterday.

Miss Weller, teacher in the would probably disc it several to the city from Pisgah yester- Literberry schools. was a city times between this and planting shopper yesterday. which would put it in fine shape

C. E. James of Ebenezer neigh- | for a new erop. the city yesterday.

Fred Duckwal of Joy Prairie ent Woodson in the city yester- city arrivals from Murrayville yes- was one of the city visitors yes-

Samuel Butler of Woodson prewas a traveler to the city yester- Crossing was a pilgrim to the city cinct was a caller on city busi-

ness men yesterday. Charles Rousey of Murrayville precinct was a traveler to the city yesterday.

P. Henderson of Literberry was among the business visitors in the city yesterday. Roy Clark of the south part of

the county was interviewing city George Newman was a caller

from Woodson in the city yester-Henry Petefish of Literberry was among the business callers in

Miss Pearl Donrs of Waverly was a shopper with Jacksonville

merchants yesterday. Fred Tarrant of Springfield was looking after matters in the

Charles L. Halter of Ft. Smith, Ark., is visiting friends in this

vicinity Fresh strawberry ice cream is the ideal dinner dessert. Order from MERRIGAN'S. Miss Ethel Whitlock was a

shopper from Murrayville in the city yesterday. Grover Vasey of the Point eighborhood was a caller

own yesterday. George Sanderson of the Point neighborhood was a visitor with ity friends yesterday.

Lloyd Whitlock was a city arrival from Murrayville yester-Otto lingelhender of Alexander precinct called on city people yes-

George Willerton of Ebenezer precinct was a traveler to the

ty on business yesterday. Henry Carter of the west part of the county was transacting usiness in the city yesterday. Ernest Ransdell of Franklin vicinity was visiting his city friends yesterday.

Miss Martha Topliff of Franklin was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Irvin Emmerson of the vicinity

of Strawn's Crossing was a pil-Fred Roberts of Franklin was caller on city friends yester-

Auto oils, cup grease, all size packages and the very best goods. Brady Bros. A. Hodges of Keokuk was

among the visitors in the city yes-George Riggs was np to the ity from Waverly yesterday. A. G. Waterfield of Sinclair

was among the city callers yester-Martin Piersoll and wife were city arrivals from Hillyiew yester-

Mrs. J. H. Tucker was a city shopper from Chapin yesterday. Paul Nelson of Chicago is visting Jacksonville friends for a

Orville Crum of Literberry was added to the list of city callers Henry Strawn helped represent Strawn's Crossing in the city yes-

Concord were arrivals in the city

Lee Mason of the northeast part of the county was transacting busness in the city yesterday. Robert Sturdy of Lynnville pre-

inct was a city caller yesterday. Tutti Frutti brick ice cream today. Luly-Davis Drug Co. Ralph Crouse was up to the

from Murrayville yesterday. Mrs. Mary "Sunshine" Robinon of Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting at the homes of her moth-er, Mrs. H. M. Lansing, and her Mrs. Ellen Swales, on North Prairie street.

R. W. Robinson of Sinclair preinct was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

F. C. Trotter of the north part of the county was a visitor in the

city : esterday L. Hart of Sinclair drove lown to the city yesterday. Earl Wheeler of Chapin was called to the city by business yes-

Alfred Brockhouse of Concord was a city visitor yesterday. Joseph Craven of the west part of the county called in the city

esterday W. S. Riggs was a city arrival from Murrayville yesterday.

Cree Smith of the east part of the county called in town yester-

Girls Wanted. Apply to Superintendent at Swift &

Miss Louise Funk has returned her home in Louisiana, Mo., fter a visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. Wood on North Main street. Ernest Laboyteaux and Edward Christopher are enjoying the day with friends in Virden.

Louis Eisely and sister are vis-ting friends in Bloomington. Mrs. Clark Taylor and daugher Eleanor were up to the city from Bluffs yesterday.

Miss Alice Smith helped repres Hillsboro in the city yester-M. McComb of the east part of

the county made a trip to town hopper from Murrayville yester-

George Beekman was a city caller from Pisgah yesterday. Chester Colton of Woodson visted Jacksonville people yester-

Elmer Nicholson of the vicinity of Clark's Chapel was a city shopper yesterday. He said he had al-most finished plowing 65 acres for postponed until next Saturday owper yesterday. He said he had alcorn. He said the ground broke ing to inclement weather of yes up in good condition and he terday,

A dry goods clerk yesterday showed a Journal reporter a new William Rees was one of the idea in calico, a waterproof quality. The clerk said they had had silks of that sort but this was the first time they had had calico. Miss Norah Beard was a city

> Edward Ward was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. E. B. Deaton of Strawn's Cross ing was among the shoppers in

shopper from Bluffs yesterday.

the city yesterday. Miss Leila Ash of Prentice was attending to spring shopping in

the city vesterday Miss Kate Hagan of Murray ville enjoyed yesterday with her riends in Jacksonville. William Dunbar of Alexander

was added to the list of city vis-

itors yesterday W. E. Morrow of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Ki Barr of Chicago is enjoy ing a visit with his brother and

sister in the city Miles Standish of Sinclair preinct called on city friends yester-

James F. Smith of the north

part of the county was transacting business in the city yester Frank Wigginjost, W. H. Mosey and A. A. Curry all of the vic-

inity of Pisgah, called in the city esterday Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. I. D. Sheppard of Woodson have been spending a few days with their sister-in-law

Mrs. James H. Lynn and children of East Madison street. W. H. Walling of Valley City was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. He reports all quiet in his place; no trouble with the street car drivers; police all correct and no difficulty with the street paving.

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FROSTS IN APRIL

Farmers and gardeners of Illinois and especially of central II linois are warned by Clarence J Root, meterrologist of the weather bureau at Springfield, to beware of frosts in April

The average d ate of the last killing frosts before warm weathat Springfield Mr. Root points out is April 16. This is baced on

records kept since 1886 Dates of "last killing frosts" since the establishment of the weather bureau were as follows: 180 April 17. 1881 April 14: 1882 May 16; 1883 May 22: 1884 April 3; 1885 May 10; 1886 April 1887 April 5. 1888 889 April 6; 1830 May 7; 1891 April 8: 1592 April 15: April 23; 1894 April 12; May 14: 1893 April 17; April 29; 1898 April April 9; 1909 April 12; 1901 April 20; 1.13 April 15; 1304 April 21; April 16; 1995 April April 17: April 10: 1310 April 34; 1911 April 7: 1912 April 3: 1918 March 28: 1914 April 9: 1915 April 3; 1913 April 9; 1917 April

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickel of RETURNS TO JACKSONVILLE. George W. Eastin, who months ago was appointed to a John Baumaister and wife of position at Kankakee Hospital for the Shiloh neighborhood were city the Insane, has returned to Jacksonville. Mr. Eastin who is very efficient in his line of work, has resumed his former position as chief clerk at the State School for the Deaf, and he and Mrs. Eastin are occupying their home Roszell's Neapolitan and on Webster avenue. The Kankakee position paid more than the one here but both Mr. and Mrs. Eastin very muh prefer to live in Jacksonville and this fact accounts for their return.

> A NEW LINE OF TRIM-MED PATTERN HATS WILL BE ON SALE MON-DAY AT HERMANS.

MISS KIMMEL HAS ARRIVED AT PASSAVANT.

Miss Kimmel, the newly elected superintendent of Passavant hospital has arrived in the city and gone to work the she has not yet formally been installed as superintendent as Miss Venner has not yet returned from the bedside of her sister to whom she went awhile back. Miss Kimmel has won golden opinions so far and bids fair to make a very acceptable manager of the important in stitution of which she has been chosen superintendent. She will have the hearty co-operation of host of friends and all will wish ner and the institution well

WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

At all of the Protestant church s in the city and thruout the county today special services wil be held in the interest of Third Liberty bond loan. services in the city will be held the evening and laymen will cupy the pulpits. All members ar urged to make a special effort to attend the evening services their respective churches.

A NEW CLERK AT BRADY BROTHERS

John Sutter has been employed salesman at the hardware store of Brady Brothers and wil prove a very valuable addition to the force. Mr. Sutton is a gentle-Miss Ruth Miller was a city man of ample experience and has a host of friends who will be glad to know where to find him as he is a genial, whole-souled gentleman whom it is always a pleasure

FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Buy a War Savings Stamp and Help Win the

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Store. Buy One.

Cash Dry Goods and Millinery Store

If you have not yet bought your Spring Hat, this week will be a good opportunity for you. Now after the Easter rush we will begin to re-assort our stock, get it up in better condition. As fast as the new after Easter styles appear you will find them shown here. Let our trimmers assist you in choosing your new spring hat.

Remember the prices are lower here than elsewhere.

NEW SPRING COATS — New styles and colors—fine run of sizes \$12.48, \$14.48, \$17.48 and \$19.48.

SILK that you will want now soon. We just want to say silks are good this season.

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	36-in. black and colored, all silk and all colors	\$1.65
	36-in. Silk Poplins, all colors, an excellent cloth for wear, yd:	\$1.19
	36-in Fancy Silks, stripes and gingham plaids, yd	\$2.00
	36-in. Shantung Silk, a new cloth this season, yd	\$1.00
	40-in. Georgette Crepe, a very durable quality for wear, yd:	\$2.00
j	40-in Crene de Chine Silk vd	£1 75

PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST HERE!

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ALWAYS CASH

Fuel Administrator Sounds Warning

"The people of Illinois are not giving proper heed to the warnings of the State Council of Defense and the Fuel Administration," said John E. Williams, Fuel Administrator, this week. "They are not planning against another dire coal situation. They are not buying coal; they are not preparing to store it as we have urged them to do. You know what that means.'

"Yes; it means, people of Illinois, that if you don't HEED these warnings there will be another shortage of fuel next winter, another congestion of railway traffic, another suspension of industry, another battle won by the military autocrats of Prussia."

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Liberty Loan Bonds are now offered at this bank.

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If there is any information that you desire about these bonds or the several plans of purchase, your questions will be cheerfully answered.

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OVERMAN ASSERTS T. R. SHOULD APOLOGIZE

Most of Senate Debate Refers to

April 6. Washington. ministration leaders of the sena.e failed today to realize hopes of passing on the first anniversary of the nation's entry into the war the sedition bill with its drastic penalties for dislayal utterances and obstructions of the Liberty Loan and army draft. The bill before the senate again a'

discussion will be resumed Mon-

The house approved conference reports on the women spy bill ex-Criticism By Former President. tending espionage laws to enemy alien women and also on the comprehensive measure with drastic penalties for destruction of war materials. The senate probably act Monday on the conference reports.

Most of today's senate debate referred to criticism by former President Roosevelt of the sedition legislation. Senator Over-

The Latest Pictures at the Right Price

Luttrell's Majestic 220 East State Theatre Change of Street Theatre

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

-MONDAY-

Extra Special Feature PERFECTION PICTURES

-Presents-TAYLOR HOLMES "UNEASY MONEY" The highest standard in motion pictures. A great

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A Nestor Comedy The big hit of the season. See It.

-TUESDAY-

Extra Special Feature JEWEL PRODUCTIONS -Presents-

"The Man Without a Country" From the great patriotic classic by Edward Everett Hale. A drama of our national call to arms. A lesson in patriotism not soon to be forgotton.
—Also—

A Comedy

Don't miss your country's call. A war of today. Our boys and our country are in it. See them and be patriotic.

-WEDNESDAY-

BLUEBIRL PHOTOPLAYS

-Presents-**CARMEL MYERS**

"WINE GIRL"

A big society drama and the gay life of Broadway of New York. Also

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All that takes place in the world for you to see.

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TRUE BOARDMAN And Two Comedies

"POKES AND JABS"

—and— Sparkle Comedy

-FRIDAY-

Sixth Episode of

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EDDIE POLO -and-

A Big L. Ko Comedy

A laugh for all.

-SATURDAY-

BUTTERFLY PHOTOPLAYS -Presents-

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day, no progress was made and man said that while it was not made deliberately Colonel Roosevelt should apolgize to the

country Senator Smoot of Utah explained that the colonel's statement was based on the text of the bill from Germany's statesmen. sent out by The Associated Press before the provision against criti- ministrators who are her real rulcism of the president was eliminated by the committee in the they wished peace, and were ready

final draft. During severely punishing persons making disloyal statements. Among them was one from Mayor Siegel of Collinsville, Ill., the scene of lynching Thursday night.

Nation Obsterves Anniversary of Entrance In War

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the opening of the drive. Rain which fell in a steady drizzle during most of the day failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds it being estimated that more than 20,000 persons at-

tended one mass meeting alone. Proclamations by Governor, Lowden and Mayor Thompson made the day an official holiday and many business houses including the banks were closed in the afternoon. At one meeting which was addressed by Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, more than \$1,000,000 in subscripttions were announced. At another meeting Billy Sunday the evangelist headed the subscription list with \$25,000. The largest single subscription was from Continand Commercial Bank, Continential and Commercial Na-

Telegrams received at the the day were said to show that farmers and residents in small Many districts reported oversubscriptions

Returns Break Record ported to the Liberty Loan committee of the New York Federal Reserve District for the first day of the campaign for the third

From Twelfth District

San Francisco, Cal., April 6 .twelfth federal reserve district it was announced tonight indicated that the district had subscribed on the first day of the liberty loan at least \$75,000,000 of its quota of \$210,000,000

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Wilson Accepts Germany's Challenge which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

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has come from her military ad-

ers. Her statesmen have said that to discuss its terms whenever the debate several their opponents were willing to senators presented telegrams call-sit down at the conference table ing upon congress for legislation with them. Her present chancellor has said-in indefinite and uncertain terms, indeed, and in phrases that often seem to deny their own meaning, but with as much plainness as he thought prudent-that he believed that peace should be based upon the prinicples which we had declared would be our own in the final settlement. At Brest-Litovsk her civilian delegates spoke in similar tones, professed their desire to conclude a fair peace and accord to the people with whose fortunes they were dealing the right to chose their own allegiances. But action accompanied and followed the profession. Their mil itary masters, the men who act for Germany and exhibit her purpose in execution proclaimed a very different conclusion. We can not mistake what they have done -in Russia, in Finland, in the Ukraine, in Roumania. The real test of their justice and fair play has come. From this we may judge the rest. They are enjoying in Russia a cheap triumph in which no brave or gallant nation can long take pride. A great people helpless by their own act, lies for the time at their mercy. Their fair professions are forgotten. They nowhere set up justice but everywhere impose their power tional Trust & Savings Bank and and exploit everything for their Hibernian Banking association own use and aggrandizement; and which took \$10,000,000 of the the peoples of conquered provnew bonds. The city of Chicago inces are invited to be free unsubscribed to \$3,000,000 and Ar- der their dominion. Are we not mour & Co., for its employes for justified in believing that they \$1,500,000. would do the same things at their western front if they were not liberty loan headquarters during there face to face with armies, whom even their countless divisions cannot overcome? If, when towns thruout the central west they have felt their check to be were contributing enthusiastical- final they should propose favorable and equitable terms with regard to Belgium and France and Italy, could they blame us if we New York, April 6.—Subscriptions of \$ 102,000,000 were reto assure themselves of a free hand in Russia and the east?

For an Empire of Gain. "Their purpose is undoubtedly

to make all the Slavonic peoples, all the free and ambitious nations of the Baltic peninsula, all Jan Francisco, Cal., April 6.— the lands that Turkey has dominated and misruled subject to their tial returns from communities will and ambition and build upthruout the seven states of the on that dominion an empire of force upon which they fancy that they can then erect an empire of gain and comercial supremacyan empire as hostile to the Americas as to the Europe which it will overawe-an empire which will ultimately master Persia, In-Fresh strawberry ice cream dia and the peoples of the far In such a program our ideals, the ideals of justice and humanity and liberty, the principles of the free-self determina- Piave our reconnoissance parties tion of nations upon which all the m find the best makes at Gil-modern world insists, can play no tivity. We captured a few pristry's Pharmacy. ideals of power; for the principle that the strong must rule the weak, that trade must follow the flag, whether those to whom it is taken welcome it or not; that the peoples of the world are to be made subject to the patronage and overlordship of those who have

the power to enforce it. Must Save America. 'That program once carried out. America and all who care or dare to stand with her must arm and prepare themselves to contest the mastery of the world, a mastery in which the rights of common men, the rights of women and of all who are weak, must for the time being be trodden under foot and disregarded and the old, age-long struggle for freedom and right begin again at its beginning. Everything that America has lived for and loved, and grown great to vindicate and bring to a glorious realization will have fallen in utter ruin and the gates of mercy once more pitilessly shut upon

Judged by Their Acts. "The thing is preposterous and impossible, and yet is not that what the whole course and action of the German armies has meant wherever they have moved. I do not wish, even in this moment of utter disiliusionment to judge harshly and unrighteously. judge only what the German arms have accomplished with unpity ing thoroness thruout every fair

region they have touched. 'What are we to do? For my self, I am ready, ready still, ready ven now to discuss a fair and ust and honest peace at any time that it is sincerely purposed—a peace in which the strong and the weak shall fare alike. But the inswer when I proposed such a peace, came from the German commanders in Russia and I cannot mistake the meaning of the

Force Must Decide. "I accept the challenge, I know

hat you accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it. It hall appear in the utter sacrifice and self-forgetfulness with which we shall give all that we love and all that, we have to redeem the world and make it fit for free en like ourselves to live in his now is the meaning of all hat we do. Let everything that ve say, my fellow countrymen, everything that we henceforth plan and accomplish, ring true to his response till the majesty and night of our concerted power hall fill the thought and utterly efeat the force of those who lout and misprize, that we honor and hold dear. Germany has once more said that force, and force alone, shall decide whether justice and peace shall reign in the affairs of men, whether right as America conceives it or dominion s she conceives it shall determine the destinies of mankind. There is, therefore, but one respense possible from us:

"Force, force to the utmost, orce without stint or limit. the righteous and triumphant force

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

LONDON, April 6 .- An official statement on aerial operations this evening says:

"On April 5th, with the excep-tion of a few flights on the battle front, no flying took place, our infantry."

has been taken by them after se- taken place anywhere. vere fighting in the streets in which they fought their way foot by foot.

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says White Guards lost 2,000 men were either killed or wounded or taken prisoner.

kish official statement of Thursforces east of the Jordan were ing heavy casualties. It was also claimed that the Turkish troops had reconquered Es-Salt, and advancing on the Es-Salt-Jericho road, compelled British reinforcements to retreat in disorder and that they are being persistently pursued by the Turkish troops which came up from the east. A war office statement characterizes the foregoing statement as exaggerated and distorted. The operations to which it refers were in the nature of a raid in which considerable losses were inflicted on the enemy. Seven hundred prisoners were taken by the British troops which withdrew after achieving their objectives. The rear guard was attacked by some five hundred Turks who were beaten off.

LONDON, April 6 .- According to a semi-official dispatch from Moscow the following official statement has been issued there: "In reference to the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok, the council of people's commissaries is undertakig political steps and at the same time orders all the soviets in Siberia to offer armed resistance to an enemy incursion into Russian territory.

ROME, April 6 .- The officoal statement from headquarters to-

"The action of hostile batteries was slight along the whole front; it was somewhat livelier in Asiago Plateau. carried out counter-battery work, engaged enemy movements on the island of Folnia and in the vicinity of Pont di Piave.

"Between the Adiago and the continued to show remarkable ac-Tonale area we repulsed rifle and machine gun fire an enemy detachment which attempted to approach our lines.

Musicians' Dance Monday, April 8, K. C. hall; 30 musicians. Continuous music.

RESUME BOMBARDMENT. Paris, April 6.-The bombardment of Paris by long range guns was resumed at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

FOR DRAFT EVADERS

One Thousand Men of Military Age Who Do Not Have Their Registration Cards With Them Are Taken Into Custody.

Minneapolis, April 6.-Approximately 1,000 men of military ago who did not have their registration cards or other credenowing to the weather. One hos- tials with them, were taken into tile airplane was shot down by custody here tonight when agents of the department of justice and LONDON, April 6.—A Reuter's guards raided 197 pool rooms Limited dispatch from Vasa, dat- and dance halls in the city. Those ed Thursday says that a White in charge of the raids said it was Guard headquarters official state- the largest general combing of ment reports that Tammerfors a city for draft evaders that has

All those arrested were loaded into moving vans, motor trucks and other vehicles and taken under armed guards to the as sembly room at the court house. that it is officially reported that Some were marched thru the in the capture of Tammerfors the downtown streets under armed guard to the court house where while 12,000 of the Red Guards long rows of tables and clerks had been provided to give men a chance to tell why they LONDON, April 6.—Advices from Amsterdam say that the Turleased when they satisfied officials they had registered and sent day reports that the English in their questionnaires. Others were not so fortunate however, completely defeated after suffer- and hundreds were lined up in the court house corridors under guard pending further disposi-tion of their cases. Officials expected to work all night and perhaps all day tomorrow checking up the men's records

Many of those taken were foreigners bearing alien cards. but no draft cards, who could not

speak English, and this added to

the confusion. Shortly after 9 p. m., 700 picked deputies left headquarters in the court house and in small squads went to the halls. Guardsmen and deputies in uniform watched the front and rear Goors white agents of the department of justice went thru the places and examined all the raided a confectionary store men. All who appeared to be of tore down a picture of the kai

lown the street.

Many men were taken their sweethearts or wives wh from dance halls. Weeping an shouting women walking behin the processions along along th principal downtown streets w common sights.

A detachment of home gua age but who had no cards and one of the late Emper were taken, and up and marched Franz Joseph which was hangir



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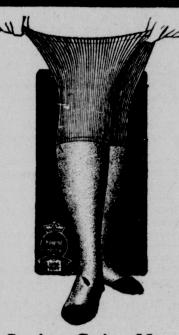
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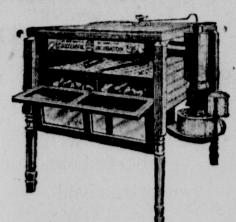
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By doing these and a few more, we will help our boys and our allies win the war.

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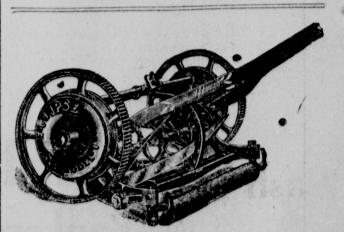
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ed. The appeal for workers asks that any man in this locality who has any thought of taking part in this work overseas attend a conference soon to be held in Chicago where all the plans will be fully explained. The appeal says:

or any types of men who are not Seek Mature Business Men. 'The Personnel Bureau of the Central Department of the Army | know that we have just cleared Y. M. C. A is making an intense search for mature business men, who carry good sized responsibility in their own communities, who be persuaded to lay down their work and take over responsible positions in Army Y. M. C. A. work overseas.

800 men a month for the next five months. We are calling for 300 'Now we want you to search out among your leading bankers, doctors, attorneys, merchants, of these from the central departschool men, and automobile men, ment, of which you are a part." such as possess the qualities of Christian character, resourcefulness, adaptability, willingness to and all traveling men are reface hardship and danger, with quested to meet at Pacific sound health, who will lay down their business and go for the and Dunlap hotels Sunday at 10 a. m. to attend the Cenperiod of the war to serve in many of the different capacities we have tral Christian church in a for men of that size. They must body. be over draft age and under fifty. The class of clergymen is entire-PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Department Store Enters Work. Now may we insist that you touch not less than ten such men n your immediate district, telling them of the meeting and of

ly full, but we are having a tre-

mendous call for men of business

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Trinity church, Rev. Langton Northminster thurch, Rev.

the need, and urge them to come

at their own expense, and even is

they cannot go they will be able

to carry back substantial informa-

tion to others who might be per-

any men who are of draft age,

outstanding in their general abil-

northern part of the state, who

was eager to have us ask him to

"P. S. The importance of our

The T. P. A. and U. C. T.

IN CHURCHES TODAY

Anniversary of America's Entry Into War Beginning of Liberty

Loan Drive Will be Observed.

Patriotic services have been ar

ranged for today in the churches

of America's entry into the war

and emphasizing the liberty loan.

Rev. M. L. Pontius is chairman of

Liberty Loan organization and has

the general plan in charge for

these meetings. In Jacksonville

the meetings will be in the even-

ing except at State Street church

where C. A. Johnson is to speak at

the morning service. The appoint-

Jacksonville

Christian church, Mr. E. E.

Grace M. E. church, Mr. Hugh

State Street Presbyterian

ments are as follows:

Crabtree, Mr. Pontius.

speakers committee in the

cognizing the first anniversary

Westminster church, Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. Andrew Russel. Prooklyn church, Mr. C.

Centenary church, Mr. A. C. Metcalf.

Murrayville. Sunday evening tev. R. B. Wilson.

Woodson, Sunday evening, Mr Henry Rodgers. Lynnville, Sunday evening, Carl

Weber, J. S. Findley Franklin, Sunday morning, J Findley.

Chapin, Sunday evening, Rev. E. Herbert.

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DONALD BUTLER IS ADVANCED IN SERVICE uncle, J. W. Harrigan, tells of Two car loads of household goods the young soldier's recent notification of his appointment as a sergeant. He is at Kelly Field, ed Orleans in northern Minnesota sergeant. He San Antonio, Tex., and writes in about eight days' time. Mr. that he likes the army life and Thomas and family drove thru in Uncle Sam treats all of the boys their Ford car and they found mighty well. Sergt. Butler altho fine road conditions during all a nephew of Mr. Harrigan, really the trip. He states that the weathholds the relation of a son as he was in the Harrigan home from this spring and some of the farmhis childhood days until the time of his enlistment. Recently at Kelly Field he has been placed at the head of the officers' department. In his letter Sergt. Butler refers to a recent pleasant meeting with Chief of Police Davis and other Jacksonville people, and mentions that he has reeived the Journal and thus keeps posted on Jacksonville

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GREAT FLAG DISPLAY

he army service

Col. G. H. Huntoon came to Jacksonville last night from Chicago to spend several weeks here at ending to business affairs. Col. Huntoon said last night that he lid not leave Chicago until about 10:15 Saturday morning and so and an opportunity to see how plendidly the city was decorated n both business and residence listricts. There were flags, flags verywhere and the city was oining in the most patriotic way the month. n this celebration of liberty If one were to judge by the ag display Saturday there is not German sympathizer in Chicao. At the station when Col Huntoon left there was a great crowd present to say farewell to soldiers and at various station along the line there were similar leave-

AGENT WANTED For Apperson Motor Car Co for Morgan county and Loan parade which will be held in vicinity. See J. C. Erbst, St. Louis today. It is expected erations at one of the Springfield that the parade will be the largest hospitals. ernoon or evening.

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BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM ASHLAND

News Notes of Interest from Ashland and Vicinity.

suaded to go. We do not want Ashland, Ill., April 6 .- Miss Dollie Shortridge of Philadelphia a visitor here Friday afterity. You will be interested to

for France the head of one of the G. G. Mrs. Read O'Hearn and Mrs. Glenn were Petersburg large department stores in the visitors Friday afternoon. Little Bettie Elmore, who

made her home with Dr. and Mrs D. S. Gailey the past six months, left Friday for Petersburg to live Rotary club. Mr. Bengough is a task will be emphasized by our with her mother, Mrs. Marrela cartoonist of exceptional ability telling you that we must have Elmore.

Little Jessie Eulen Wyatt of ment platform for years. Newmansville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Bailey a few days. Miss Lorine Deweese of Jack-

sonville is visiting Eula and Glenna Bailey for a few days. Mrs. Nettie Correll of Pleasant Plains was a visitor here Satur-

George Wittlingher was a Saturday Springfield visitor

Mrs. Oren Watts and son Robert returned to their home in Tallula Friday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boatman.

Born '- Mr. and Mrs. William Davison, April 5, a son.

The opretta given by the sixth and seventh grades at the Lyric Theater Friday evening, was well attended and the proceeds were \$86, a part of this will go to the Red Cross and the other to help pay for the piano they recently

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Way visited daughter, Mrs. Richard Eldrige at Table Grove Friday. D. Turner has been on the sick list this week.

Elisha Harbur has ben seriously ill for the past week. Mrs. W. G. Smith of Beards-town was a visitor here Friday. Oren Walker of Palmyra was a isitor here Friday.

Mrs. Marcus Hexter, who has been visiting the Hexter household, departed for her home Denver, Colorado, Friday even-

Harry G. Way was a Springfield visitor Friday. Mrs. William Wallbaum and on, Conway were Springfield visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Williams and Marie laggard were Springfield visitors J. H. Hubbs and daughter Enid of Prentice passed thru

J. Edward Artz was a visitor here Friday afternon. Ike Holmes of Prentice was a risitor here Friday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Beadles of Quincy visited their son, Dr. R. O. Beadles and family for a ew days this week

Friday enroute to Spring-

Dance at Franklin Tuesday evening, April 9th. Music by Carroll and Large.

ARRIVE AT NEW

HOME IN NORTH. John W. Thomas, who with his wife and son recently removed from Morgan county to Kittson and farming implements left Joy ed Orleans in northern Minnesota er conditions are very favorable ers have already begun seeding for their spring wheat.

CAR BARGAINS One 1917 Chevrolet, one ville Farm Supply Co.

OFF FOR WISCONSIN. news. This Jacksonvile soldier's Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Finney and daughter Marie, left yesterday norning for the north. They expected to visit Mr. Finney's in Chicago for ten days and then proceed to New Auburn, Wisconin, where Mr. Finney's son owns a farm and home he calls Elmhurst. Mr. Flaney says he means IN CHICAGO fish can be obtained so they are fine and attractive place. Their numerous friends will wish them a pleasant time while away,

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings deposits made during

the first ten days of APRIL will draw interest from the FIRST of

WAS TO SPEAK

AT BELLEVILLE Rev. Myron L. Pontius went to East St. Louis Saturday enroute to Belleville where he was to speak at a big outdoor patriotic meeting. When he reached East St. Louis he found that the meeting had been called off on account of the rain. Mr. Pontius spent several hours in St. Louis and said that elaborate preparations were being made for the big Liberty the city has ever seen. Vice President Marshall is the principal

Musicians' Dance Monday, April 8, K. C. hall; 30 musicians. Continuous music.

MAKES COURT ORDER COVERING INVESTMENTS

In the county court Saturday Judge W. E. Thomson entered an order giving court approval of the investment in war savings

CARTOONIST COMING HERE NEXT FRIDAY

John W. Bengough, Single Tax Enthusiast to Give Address at Central Christian Church-Will Talk at Rotary Club Luncheon.

John W. Bengough, a cartoonst, will come to Jacksonville next Friday for a public address in the evening at Central Christian The lecture will be free and the public is cordially invited to be present. He will also speak at the noon day luncheon of the and has been on the entertain-However, his message carries

more than entertainment with it. as he is a lecturer for the Henry George Lecture association and presents a review of the single



JOHN W. BENGOUGH

tax principle. Mr. Bengough has lectured in all parts of the country and press comments without exception have been of the most complimentary kind. The follow ing, taken from the Boston Globe, indicates the general favor with which Mr. Bengough's lectures are received:

"Last evening's program in the regular Ford Hall Sunday evening 'Social Uplift" series of meetings proved the most hilariously en tertaining of all that have eve taken place there, thanks to the keen intellect and the rich humon f John W. Bengough, a news paper caricaturist from Toronto Can., who gave an offhand talk on "The Sacredness of Propert Rights," speaking as an enthusi astic Henry George single taxes and enforcing his arguments b means of cartoons drawn in the presence of the audience

'Mr. Bengough gave what was probably the clearest and most oncise presentation of the principles of the single tax theory and of the present taxation system it aims to supersede which has probably ever been heard in Boston.

"Mr. Bengough put his audience into a thoroly responsive state of mind at the startoff by county, Minnesota, has written to congratulating them on the near friends here of their safe arrival. approach of 'Free Trade' between that it means freedom and peace. and that there is no more reason for a line of custom houses be tween the two countries than there is for a similar one between Maine and the rest of the Union. The audience responded with a tumultuous burst of applause that appeared to be participated in by every individual of the 1200 or more present.'

Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar" at Scott's Theater Monday and Tuesday under 5-passenger Overland, one auspices of Woman's Club nearly new Ford. Jackson- for benefit of War Recreation Fund. Each member is urged to buy three tickets. Price 20 cents.

HEAR WAR LECTURE. The monthly meeting of the Woman's club will be held next Saturday afternoon at Academy hall at 3 o'clock. The program will be under direction of the art to care for a garden there and and education committees and

they are near a lake where fine they feel very fortunate in having secured Mr. Earl Bradbury of the anticipating a pleasant time until art department of the University September. The place is ninety of Illinois for an address. His miles east of St. Paul and is a theme will relate to the use of art in war defenses and his subject will be "Camouflage in War." Mr. Bradbury will speak from experience in this line of work and his lecture will be illustrated with new series of lantern slides. The usual plan of admission with reference to guests will be follow-The club members are anticipating an afternoon of unusual value because of the discussion of this present day subject.

> WOMEN WHO RE-QUIRE EXTRA SIZES IN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, BLOUSES AND SKIRTS CAN FIND DESIRABLE AS-SORTMENT AT HERMAN'S

Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew was called to Springfield Saturday and while there performed three op-

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OR RENT-5 room house, good garden, \$7 per month. Apply 505 E. Chambers St.

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OR SALE-Farm 120 acres, room house, barn, well and spring; land in cultivation, near Baylis. I am authorized to sell other farms of 30, 40, 80 ,and 160 acres, good and improved. P. C. Chaney, New

WINCHESTER

Winchester, April 6 .- The asembly meeting of the Woman's lub will be held at the home of he president, Mrs. James Overon next Wednesday afternoon

There were 1500 articles shipped ffrom the Winchester work room of the surgical dressing department to headquarters Saturday afternoon. The shipment consisted of split irrigation pads, Oakum pads, pneumonia jackets bsorbent pads, compresses, wipes and sponges. The work thru the county is progressing nicely Several work shops in the neigh borhood plan to open work next week. At the patriotic tea held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher a few days ago for the benefit of the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross, over \$30 was realized.

The Red Cross sale which was o have been held today was postponed on account of the heavy rainfall and it is expected will be held next Saturday afternoon.

A number of country schools of the county closed during the past week. Among the schools ending the year's work were Independence, Miss Ruth Wallace, teacher; Akers, Miss Ione Kuechler, teacher; Claywell, Miss Ella McLaughlin, teacher: Sandridge; Eugene Rochester, teacher, and Liberty, Mrs. Otto Henry, teacher. John Coe and Wayne Fletcher left Saturday for St. Louis expecting to return with new Ford cars. On account of the storm the automobiles were shipped by freight and Messrs. Coe and Flet ther returned by train.

Miss Blanche Bailey remains quite ill with the measles at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey, east of town.

Edgar Sweet of Franklin was a

traveler to the city yesterday.

M. H. Grassly, now of Springfield, Mass., is enjoying a brief visit with his mother and sisters on South Clay avenue.

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CITY NOR COUNTY COM-PLETE. RETURNS FROM NEITHER THE

Goal Now Merely a Question of Few Days Time as Part of Canvassing Work has Been Delay-ed—School for Blind Makes Generous Gifts—Team Reports Are Given.

The grand total of subscrip-tions to the War Camp Recreation fund for Morgan county as reported last night by Rev. W. Spoonts, chairman, was \$4,505.40 Some of the districts had sent in only a partial report and in some districts in the city no canhas yet been made, but this will be attended to the first part of the week. Some of the county precincts have asked for a further extension of time and they have been given until Wednesday to make a complete report. Morgan county's quota is sure to be reached but let no one fail to do their duty to this cause because

Those who are managing the campaign wish to thank the public for their very hearty support in the cause. All who are soliciting for this fund will please make their reports to headquarters just as soon as they are thru with

Jacksonville City District No .1-W. J. Brady, District No. 2-J. R. Harker, District No. 3-J. S. Findley,

District No. 4 .- C. B. Graff, District No. 5 .- H. H. Potter, District No. 6 .- E. M. Vascon-

District No. 7 .- H. J. Rodgers. \$570. District No. 8.—Joshua Vascon-District No. 9 .- Mrs. Noami District No. 10 .- H. M. Capps,

Districts No. 11 and 12 .- Walter Bellatti and C. A. Johnson, District No. 12 .- Rev. J. .O

District No. 14 .- J. J. Reeve.

District No. 15.—J. W. Walton, W. S. Ehnie, G. W. Davis and Ollie Parker, \$54.60. Districts No. 16 and 26 .- Mrs. James H. Danskin, \$121.

District No. 17.-Rev. M. Pontius, \$34.75. District No. 18 .- Dr. Rammelkamp, \$171.30. District No. 19.-Judge O. P.

Thompson, \$172. District No. 20.-Fletcher Hopper, \$84.50. District No. 21 .- Frank Byrns

and William Batz, \$61. District No. 22.—Ralph I. Dun-District No. 23.-Mrs. G. Baxter and Mrs. E. L. Kinney,

Districts No. 24 and 25 .- Rev R. B. Wilson, \$6.50. Total, \$2.710.40. Jacksonville Precinct

District No. 1 .- Jed Cox, Alvin McDonald, Edgar Cully, \$132.
District No. 6.—Charles S.
Black, Charles L. Reid, James Martin, \$127. District No. 7.—W. L. Leach V. R. Riley, Watson Leck, \$59.50. District No. 12.—J. W. Arnold, Marcus Hulett, Ralph Reynolds,

County Alexander-F. E. Drury, George H. Hall, \$65.25.

Centerville-Joel E. Turner, Arthur Rouland, no report. - George Dietrick, Ora Ham, \$153.

son Clark, \$56.

Arcadia-Levi Deatherage, Ja-

Chapin—A. L. French, T. U. Martin, \$160.
Franklin—M. B. Keplinger, William Whalen, Warren Luttrell, W. E. Keenan, no report. Literberry—Albert Crum, J. S.

Hitchens, \$101. Lynnville — Charles H. Gibbs, R. L. Ragan, \$60.75. Markham-Allinson Thomason E. R. Carter, no report. Meredosia—John E. Hall, J. F. Brockhouse, \$166.50.

Murrayville-Harry Cade, J. E Osborne, \$140. Nortonville - Leonard Dalton, David Wilson, no report. Pisgah-A. A. Curry, Frank

Wigginjost, \$70. Prentice—J. H. Hubbs, W. W Robertson, \$50. Sinclair-John Neville, Amos

Waverly-C. Frank Wemple, W. H. Rohrer, W. R. Turnbull, F. E. Deatherage, \$175. Woodson-Dr. G. W. William Mortimer, \$158.

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From School for Blind The committee yesterday received a notice of the subscription of \$126.50 from the School for the Blind by teachers, pupils and employes. The subscription is accounted especially generous and the committee greatly appreciates the loyal support shown at this institution. The list of those who subscribed to the fund includes

the following:

Cora Butler, Pelles Butler, Besse Carson, Lulu Chism, B. M. Crabbe, M. B. Crabbe, Etta T. Davis, G. W. Gerlach, Lutitia Grant, Katherine Halpin, Ermel K. Heckel, Louise B. Inglis, Helen James, Jet Kenyon, Margaret Lynch, Pearl McEvers, Lillian McGlasson, S. B. McLane, Nelle Ring, Anna Snyder, Mrs. A. J. Ward, R. W. Woolston, A. E. Ament, Lottie Blackford, Lizzie Brewer, Marior Brokaw, Ada Brown, Elsie Brown, Mary Bryant, P. J. Carroll, F. H. Caldwell, Minnie Coley, Margaret Conway, Ethel Cooper, Carrie Curtis, John I. Davis, Flossie Denney, T. J. Dower, Susan A. Draper, Theodora Franksen, Anna Gemmill, Edith Gillogly, Jose-phine Harmon, Mary Hegarty, Katherine Hines, Dora Jordan, Ethel Kimball, Anna Lagergren, F. G. Myers, Frauncie E. Moon, Thos. McGovern, Mary McGuire, Besse Newman, Hattie Parish, Emma Raynor, Mary Reed, Katherine Ring, Anna Ryan, Mae B Sherry, Alice Smith, Lucia O

SPECIAL OFFERINGS The new spring models \$5, \$6.50 and \$8 at the Miller Hat Shop, 211 West State

ATTENTION FARMERS

Hall, national director of the the state. Boys' Working Reserve, requestare already a few boys at work in the county and others are ready church this morning. to go on short notice. Those in boys have had some experience and others have not. An appeal

Reserve will please communicate with Mr. Findley at the Y. M. C. DAY.

How is your roof, gutter have the work done right.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD AT

novel "Gaston Olaf", which will be at the Grand tomorrow.

Gaston Olaf is described as a blood brother to the great outdoors, as big, as free, as lawless. descends upon Heavens Falls. lawless village in the heart of the Northern lumber country in search of excitement and adventure—and finds plenty of it.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: exfords at \$6.00 are all the most exacting could require. It's no wonder they sell.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services for Mrs. Orilla Susan Jones will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Reynold's parlors in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so before services, as the casket will

not be open during or after ser-

POST O, T. P. A. HELD ANNUAL ELECTION Jacksonville Young Woman Weds

Officers Chosen and Delegates Se lected to Convention-Post Will Purchase Liberty Bond.

held Saturday evening had its Doherty. following were chosen: First Vice president-L. H.

Kraus. Jaeger vice president-H. Third

ick Ehnie. Directors, for two years-C. H.

Delegates to National conven-She has been especially successtion to be held in St. Louis in June are: James N. Conover, Al-

W. Brown and John D. Cain. For the state convention to be the following delegates were selected: James N.Conover, Lloyd T. Hamilton, Charles Sanders, G. Roy Scott, F. L. Sharpe, L. L. Jaeger, Lloyd W. Brown, Alfred Doolittle, H. B. Jaeger. J. W. Chipchase, H. D. Lavery, Louis Cain, LeRoy Craig, G. W. Gard, C. H. Philleo, W. S. Ehnie, W. H. McCarthy, C. Frederick Ehnie, Alternates, A. G. Taylor, Bernard Gause, Charles Moore, Robert Wakely, Anton Graef, L. H. Krause, J. O. Cain, J. C. Kratz, George Brady, Nelson McMurphy, C. T. Mackness, W. T. Capps, Per-ry Sargent, C. A. Fiedler, Edward Rousey, W. D. Mathers, L. F. Ran-

Post O now has a membership Secretary J. S. Findley of the Y. a rally April 3, as that is known M. C. A. received a communical as T. P. A. day and is observed tion yesterday from William E. by a rally by all Posts thruout

All members of the T. P. A. ing him to send in the number of and U. C. T. and all traveling the Music Score. Matinee, any boys enrolled in Morgan county salesmen are requested to meet at scat 25 cents, not reserved. Night and the number and names of the the Dunlap and Pacific hotels tofarmers asking for boys. There day to attend the annual church bers of the committee will call on

The members of Post O are incharge are particular about the tensely patriotic and at the meet- MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: place where the boys are to be ing last night voted to buy ansent and no boy goes to a farm other \$100 Liberty bond. It is unless it is known the farmer is also the intention to purchase war the right kind. Some of these savings stamps and thrift stamps. range from \$5.00 to \$9.00. Ex-

WE ARE EXPECTING A has been made to their patriotism VERY LARGE SHIPMENT need these boys even worse next OF WASH SKIRTS AND year and if they are well started MUST HAVE ROOM ON this year they will come back in THAT ACCOUNT. WE OF- Marshall Miller, for divorce from 1919 and 1920 and our labor FER ALL OF OUR LATE Any Morgan county farmer who SPRING WOOL SKIRTS AT 1916, and lived together but a desires the services of one or more members of the Boys' Working TUESDAY AND WEDNES- and according to the bill, began

J. HERMAN.

ALMOST GOING BY FAITH. The bible has these words, "We and downfall? If it needs walk by faith and not by sight." attention better phone Brady | A prominent divine of this city Bros., the Quality Shop, and had been to a somewhat distant place to make an evening address and returning along with three companions was making good headway when all at once the GRAND TOMORROW. lights in front of the automobile Harold Lockwood enacts the went out. The condition was dire. most vigorous role he has had in Two of the company rode on the his eight years' experience before fenders, struck matches and did the camera in Metro's production all sorts of things to keep the of "The Avenging Trail," a five car in place. All being church act drama of the timberlands, members no one could swear when adapted by Fred J. Balshofer and a sudden jolt landed them sprawa sudden jolt landed them spraw-Mary Murillo from Henry Oyen's ling on the ground but they did have some vigorous thoughts. Slowly they progressed, stopping occasionally to let the scouts go ahead and ascertain their whereabouts and the condition of the road. They admitted they had seen many welcome sights in their day but none ever gave them more delight than the lights of Jacksonville as they loomed up in the distance. Fearing they would be pulled for going without lights they crept softly along Those new white washable kid and heaved a sigh of relief when safely at home.

LATEST WAR BOOKS Look at our window display. LANE'S BOOK STORE.

LIBERAL SHIPMENT OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

The surgical dressings depart ment of the Red Cross has just made another extensive shipment of dressings. Some idea of the work done may be gained from the fact that there were thirtytwo volunteer workers at the rooms Thursday and 1,360 com-presses were made. Of the company of workers nine took their unches and remained thruout the entire day. There were several visitors from outside the county who were active in their assist Instructors are present ach day to give aid to any of who need instruction and the services of volunteer workers are greatly desired. The shipment just sent included the fol-

38 12x24 Oakum pads. 32 scultetus bandages (new

50 gauze compresses 4x4, 80 gauze compresses 9x9. 2 irrigation paper backed pads split irrigation pads.

240 folded gauze strips. gauze wite or sponges 2x2. 120 4x4 sponges. pneumonia jackets.

absorbent pads 8x12. 17 Oakum pads 8x12. 1 Oakum pad 12x24. 4 irrigation paper backed pads

2400 gauze compresses 8x4. Bicycles! We are showing fine line - big value at

thirty, thirty-two and thirtysix dollars. Brady Bros. Also complete line of accessories. The Farmers Elevator Co. has

elevator and will have the elevaor open and ready for business onday morning.

MISS SWEENEY IS A SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Licutenant Doherty in Chicago

-At Southern Aviation Field.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sweeney have received the facts about the Post O Travelers Protective marriage of their daughter, Miss Association at the regular meeting Ethel C. Sweeney, to Lieut. George annual election of officers. The emnized in Chicago Thursday at Amslem Catholic church, President-Lloyd T. Hamilton. Father Gilmartin officiating. Lieut and Mrs. Doherty left very soon raus.
Second vice president—L. L. Field, San Antonio. The bride after attending the schools in Jacksonville and the University of Illinois, took a position in the Chi-Secretary-treasurer--C. Freder- cago office of Lyon & Healy. Here in her home city she was very popular with a wide circle Philleo, J. D. Cain; for one year, of friends and is a young woman Alfred Doolittle, H. B. Jaeger. of many attractive characteristics. of many attractive characteristics.

Lieut. Doherty who is in the fred Doolittle. Alternates, Lloyd aviation corps, graduated from the Boston School of Technology For the state convention to be held in Champaign May 10 and 11 the University of Illinois, where he met his bride. In recent months he has been employed by the Western Electric Co., in Chicago. As the groom's record indicates, he is in every way worthy of his estimable bride. will be in the south as long as her husband is in the service there.

> Bracelet watches; all kinds, all sizes-prices \$10.00 to \$55.00.

Bassett's Jewelry Store

COMING TO THE GRAND April 23rd and 24th, Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the Passavant Hospital I aundry of 249 members and is planning fund. That wonderful screen version of the well known stage success "Blue Jeans", featuring the dainty little star Viola Dana Picture runs two hours. A special orchestra of eight pieces will play services at Central Christian you, and expect your personal

> Several new styles of men's amine the quality.

> > SUIT FOR DIVORCE

her husband, Adam Schaefer, They were married in February excessive use of liquor. A writ to the sheriff of Peoria county was issued as Schaefer is said to be a resident of that county.



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The "Pershing" and the "Liberty"

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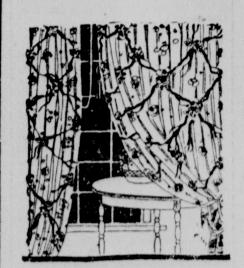
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Monday, April 8 to Saturday, April 13 Sale--Celebrated Quaker Nets and Curtains

Your opportunity to obtain many choice and exclusive Nets, Lace Curtains and other Drapery Fabrics sharp reductions in price. All odd pairs Lace, Marquisettes. Scrims and Swiss Curtains and short length yard goods at 1-3 off regular price. You are aware of the scarcity of merchandise and the constant increase in price of practically every article of merchandise manufactured, therefore this is an unusual opportunity to save, and just at spring cleaning time. Don't miss this opportunity to buy what you need for the spring season.

See the New Quaker French Panel Nets Special Values This Week



\$1.50 plain hemstitched Marquisette, pair . . \$1.00 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Marquisette curtains, pr. .. \$2.25 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Swiss curtains, per pair \$1.35 \$2.50 Swiss Curtains, per pair \$1.95 \$4.00 Embroidered Swiss curtains, per pair . . \$2.75 \$3.00 value White Cable Net curtains, pair . . \$2.25 Special prices on a few

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The cleaner that really gets the dirt, an investment that produces more dividends of satisfaction and helpfulness than any cleaner made. Ask for a demonstration any time-or see it any time at our store. Prices \$47.50, \$57.50

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e 327th Field Artillery and the illery Leave for Training Camp at West Point, Ky.

Camp Zaenary Taylor, Ky. -With bands playing and ors flying, the 327th Field Arthe First Battalion, th Field Artillery, marched of Camp Zachary Taylor for est Point, Ky., where they will eive training in manning the Allies. The musicians played lerymen sang the words of the sons of the light battery.

First Lieut. L. K. Murchie, were in line.

The First battalion of the 326th Field Artillery, commanded by Major H. B. Karkoff, rode forth Thousands of dollars wor explosives will be disch an hour later. The enlisted personnel of this regiments is composed of selects from the Bluegrass section, and among them g guns that will aid in bringing most families of Kentucky. They cory and a lasting peace to core families of Kentucky. They were given a rousing send-off.

The officers and men were ru the reservation, and the ar- those riding on cannons and cais-

The soldiers were cheered by

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Lieut. Col. J. B. W. Corey, who civilions along the route. The big BAPTIST MISSIONARY will be in charge of the instruc- guns rumbling along the road addtion camp, was at the head of the ed to the war like aspect of the column, each man carrying his procession. The artillerymen of rifle and full pack weighing about the 326th will remain at the fifty pounds. The distance to the range a month, when they will First Battalion, 326th Field Ar-An ambulance and a complete and other units of the regiment regimental train, commanded by will take up target practice. The battalion of the 326th was composed of A, B. and C batteries.

The 327th will stay at West Thousands of dollars worth of weekly by the troops in perfecting their marksmanship. Some of the buildings on the range will be used as targets.

The government, it is said, considering making the range at West Point a permanent station ail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,"
The officers and men were for training of artillerymen. If
"Illinois" as the 327th passed mounted, with the exception of the plan materializes 25,000 or more artiflerymen from various sections of the country will be trained there during the summer and the place will rival the heavy artillery range at Fort Sill, Okla. Juns of all calibre will be massed

> The accommodations for troops West Point amost equal those the cantonment. The Y. M. A. has erected a temporary neadquarters in a tent and later vill occupy a regular "Y" hut Various forms of amusement will e provided, including picture shows, entertainments, baseball and tennis tournaments, band concerts, wrestling, boxing and other forms of sport. Shower oaths have been arranged and a branch library at the Y. M. C. A.

eadquarters will be installed. The last of the Indiana selects the present increment of the lraft have all arrived at Camp

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DODGE DRAFT BY PRETENDED SUICIDE.

Cleveland, Ohio, April - Ausin Giblin, chief clerk of the local district draft appeals board, has issued a warning that preended suicide will not be an effective means of evading the seective draft. The hat and little pile of clothes on the river bank, with the note telling the "dear vidow" that the departed "can no onger bear the thought of the uffering" that would come to her he should be shrapnelled in those dreadful trenches," will Thursday in White Hall, with her soften no hearts of the members of the district draft boards.

"We are getting a few rumors try that draft dodging by means of a disappearance attended by carefully prepared circumstantial White Hall ed," said Mr. Giblin.

In such cases it is well for

William Wilding of Strawn's rossing had business needing HE FOUND HIS OVERCOAT is attention in town yesterday.

SOCIETY HELD MEETING

Manchester Organization Met With Mrs. Albert Copley-Interesting Program Is Carried Out—Eastern Star Had Initia-tion Friday Evening_Other Manchester News.

Baptist church, met at the home

Devotional-Mrs. Greenwalt. Song-America.

Paper-Our Congo Missions-

Mrs. William Arendall. Reading—"Our Sisters in Darkest Africa."—Mrs. Albert

Paper-"The Life of Mary essoe"_Mrs. Amy Brown. Paper-"Social Life of the African Women"-Nellie Dun-

Ten members and five visitors were present.

Delicious refreshments were

served to the hostess. At a regular meeting of Eastern Star lodge held Friday evening, Miss Linnie Blevins was received into membership. After the initiation ceremony, Mrs. C. D. Chapman, Worthy Matron of the lodge, presented the membership with a service flag, honoring Glenn Funk, amember of the Manchester chapter, who is in the

service. Patriotic readings were given by Miss Helen Saye and Miss Lucile Knox. A solo "After the War Is Over" was rendered by Mrs. E. O. Hess. The chapter sang in unison the song, "God Save Our Men". A social time was enjoyed during which refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

F. M. Marsh, a former Manchester resident, passed away at his home in Barrow Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh made their home in Manchester for several years. For a few years past they resided on a farm east of town and recently moved to Barrow. Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist church at Barrow Sunday afternoon with interment in Edwards

Mrs. Esther Gilpey of Newman's is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Fahrnkoff. Charles Woodall business in St. Louis Wednesday. Miss Linnie Blevins spent

sister, Mrs. S. G. Sykes. Mrs. E. G Saye and son, win Andras, of Jacksonville are from different parts of the coun- visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Andras, Sr. G. D. Barnes spent Thrusday in

Good sprouted Red Globe onions young men of draft age to know that the department of justice will require some positive evid: ence that the draftee is actually dead."

Good sprouted Red Globe chions for planting, 50 cents per bushel. Good, slightly specked apples, 50 cents per bushel. Good soft cabbage, 50 cents per bushel, all delivered. Cannon Product Co.

went to a large restaurant he for the garment it was gone. He etor who called his attention to the various signs declaring the house not responsible for coats, hats or umbrellas. But he took pity on the young man and told him to lodge a complaint with the chief detective which he did not hoping to see the garment

It seems that pawabrokers are required to supply a list of articles bought during the day and several days after the incident, a detective called at the store and asked for the young man and told him to come along down a certain street. They went on till they came to a large establishment filled with all manner of things and the detective told the proprietor to hand during the day. Several were prothe officer rather sternly ordeed the old fellow to hand out the one they wanted.

The young man knew it instantly and trying it on showed the officer that it was his and to clinch the matter he said he had a pair of kid mittens in his coat and there they were. The pawnbroker wailed and swore and asked the young man for three dollars and half, the sum he had given for valuable garment; then he begged for three dollars which was denied and they left him cursing and wailing.

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

Morgan county friends of Rev. Anna Shively, so well known to residents of Chapin neighborhood, where she conducted a successful series of evangelistic services at several periods, will be interested in the following, taken from the Ottawa, (Kans.) Herald:

The revival meeting at the Methodist Protestant church closed Monday night with splendid interest. There were several conversions and some claimed experience of higher life. The energet ic congregation seems to have taken on new life and is in good con dition to move forward. The evangelist in charge, the Rev. Anaa C. Shively, preached holy ghost sermons, accompanied with old time power. She left last night for her home at Springfield,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary E. McAvoy to Lloyd Vasoncellos, lot 5 original plat Jack-

Fred Simpson to Walter Riggs, northwest quarter 8-13-10,

Patricio Nunes, by heirs, to Edward P. Nunes, rt. lot 6 Parton's addition to Jocksonville, \$1. Eva H. Wells et al. to Fred Benson, pt. lot 5 block 6 city ad-dition to Jacksonville, \$1.

NEED FULL ADDRESSES ON SOLDIERS' MAIL

Improper or Insufficient Addresses Cause of Greatest Delay in De-livery of Mail—Should Also Have Return Address.

With the American Army in France, April - (Correspondence Manchester, April 6. - The of the Associated Press)-More Ladies Missionary Society of the complete addresses on mail for soldiers will insure prompt deliv-Albert Copley, Wednes- ery, according to a statement isday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel sued today on behalf of John Rousey as leader. The program Clark, postal agent who has charge of the handling in France of mail for the American Expeditionary Forces. There have been many complaints from officers Response-Favorite Scripture and men about the time it takes for letters and packages from

home to reach them. The greatest cause of delay is said to be improper or insufficient addresses. All letters to American troops in France should be legibly addressed and the addresses should contain the rank. full name and initials of the addressee as well as his organization, regiment and company.

It should be remembered that there are many men of the same name in France and there is no assurance that a letter improperly or insufficiently addressed will reach the man for whom it is intended, even if it passes thru the military statistical division. The delay is bound to be great if quantities of letters constantly are passing thru the statistical division, the records being searched

All letters and packages also should have upon them a return

It is explained that there is certain to be some delay in mail delivery, because of disturbed sea and land traffic conditions, but proper addressing, it is said, will eliminate much cause for complaint in the future.

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PARALYSIS DISCOVERED

CASE OF INFANTILE

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 5.

A case of infantile paralysis was discovered in the stae house here thtis afternoon.

The suffereer, however was not a state officer or state house employe, but five year old Anson Hedgecock of Brought here by his mother and two other women, he was taken for a tour of the building, visiting the governor's and other of-

Believing the boy to be suffering from rheumatism, Mrs. Hedgecock asked Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the State Department of Health to examine. After doing so, Dr. Drake diagnosed the case as one of infantile paralysis which was confirmed by Dr. C. S. Nelson, department

boy was returned to Beardstown by automobile and the health officer of that city notified to place him under strict

BANDITS DISAPPOINTED

Chicago, April 5.—Five auto-obile bandits trailed P. A. Carof this city began his rier, a saloonkeeper, to a bank omercial career as an humble today. A block away from the inoung clerk in Chicago and be- stitution they leaped out of a moing unused to city ways when he | tor car, beat their victim into unconsciousness and in their haste hung his fine overcoat on a pillar to escape overlooked \$3,000 carnear by supposing all were hon-est as himself but when he went pointed in getting only \$17 the pointed in getting only \$17 the tandits dumped Carrier into the at once complained to the propri- street and emptied their revolvers at him. None of the bullets took effect.

TENNIS MATCHES.

New York, April 5_S. Howard Vossel, holder of the singles title in the semi-final matches in singles today in the national indoor tennis championship at the seventh regiment armory defeated King Smith, 10-8, 6-3, and F. B. Alexander beat William T. Tilder, II, former Pennsylvania

SWIMMING MEET ENDS.

Chicago, April 5 .- The National A. A. U. swimming meet ended tonight with Norman Ross the out the overcoats he had taken in San Francisco athlete, who last night established four world's during the day, several with till records, again setting a record Ross tonight swam 500 yards in 5:53 1-5. The best previous mark was 6:04, also made by Ross. Tonight's record will not stand as official, however, because it was not made in competition, but in exhibition.

REPLY GIVEN.

Amsterdam, April 5-According to a telegram from Berlin, Chancellor von Hertling in a written reply to parliamentary questions says that proceedings have been begun on a charge of high treason against persons concerned in the publication of Prince Lichnowsy's memorandum and the public prosecutor is examining the question whether Lichnowsky should be prosecuted.

SUGGESTS AMENDMENT TO SEDITION BILL

Washington, April amendments to the sedition bill forfeiture of property and citizens of American, citizens declared by a jury to be disloyal were proposed by Senator Lewis of Illinois today providing that disloyalty could be proven from conduct, acts or declarations. Restoration of citizenship and property in the usual legal manner also was provided.

PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN LONG RANGE GUN

New York, April 5.—The Cath-clics of New York, thru a message sent to France today by Carlinal Farley gave voice to their indignation over the killing of the German long range gun of innocent persons assembled at religious services in a Paris church on Good Friday. The message pledges unfaltering al egiance in the war for liberty and

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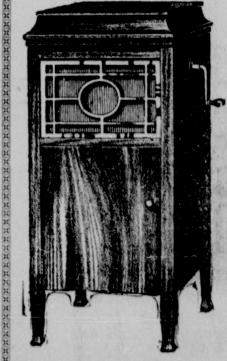
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citals in Expression will occur on

Friday afternoon April 19, at

4:15. Miss Louise Reed who will

receive the certificate in expres-

Association, she reports on

a large attendance. All the siu-

fice on the part of scores of stu-

dents who have had to save what

has been given out of their al-

iowances and in some cases have

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batteries, tire testers, spark

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IN UNEQUAL FIGHT.

own lines, the British pilot flung

the now empty pistol at the enemy and the weapon fell just in front of the German airman, smashing a couple of instruments placed there. As the British machine planed down the German followed and hovering over the spot, dropped the pistol with a note:

"As air reprisals are the order of the day, I return the pistol as I received it."

Amsterdam, Mar.—Weird and won-derful are the mixtures that pass as tobacco in Germany now that the gov-ernment has decreed that anything s tobacco that contains not less than

is tobacco that contains not less than five per cent of the nicotian weed. The rest may be dried leaves of beech, cherry, chicory, hops, beetroot, sorrel potato, rhubarb or coltsfoot One German writer says that the result is "a rank offense, it smells to heaven." Cigars made from this "tobacco" go by the appropriate popular name of "Infamia Scandalosa."

Tolbolsk, Siberia, April

louses in the town.

he had escaped.

allers yesterday.

no attention to them. Only the

Tobolsk, knowing the truth,

The imperial guard consisting of chosen men from the Tsarskoye Selo regiments, have declared hey will not deliver Nicholas to

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ed when the Bolsheviki government ordered sailors and members

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GREAT BRITAIN MAKES PLANS FOR TRADE WAR

Creates Overseas Trade Department — House of Commons Makes Appropriation for Ex-

London, March.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The British Empire's plans for the trade war that most people believe will follow the present war are gradually taking definite form. A jeature of its preparations is the creation of the Overseas Trade Department under which sixteen trade ommissioners will operate The salaries of the commercial attaches will be: first grade £1,500 a year; second grade £1,100 a year; third grade. £800 a year fourth grade £600 the various countries of the Emgrade to bromote men from the fourth grade to the other grades. One fea-ture of the whole scheme is to pro-mote men from the consular service who show special qualification for the post of commercial attache. This departs at which has been quietly reconstructing the whole government commercial business throughout the world is in charge of Sir A. D. Steel-Maitland, a social and constitutional reform advocate of Birevery good style-every one

The new organization is controlled by a joint committee of the Foreign Office, which corresponds to the American State Department, and the Board of Trade which has much the same functions as the American Department of Commerce. The reason for joint control by these particular departments is that in foreign countries trade questions and political issues are often interwoven.

The commercial attaches will supervise and link up the work of a re-

FRANK TRANBARGER Waverly Man Arrives Safely

Military wrist watches -

Bassett's Jewelry Store

Waverly, Ill., April 6 .- Mrs. S.

Mrs. Ada Rantz arrived home

Mrs. Anna Swift is spending a

Frank Kennedy returned from

Mrs. D. A. Sevier is visiting at

Urbana where he spent several

the home of her daughter Mrs.

Morris Demaree in Rushville.
The family of D. B. Hart ar-

rived from Peoria this week. They

will reside in the A. L. Harney

residence property, which they recently purchased.

London, April - Some idea of

the work which rationing has en-

tailed in London may be gathered

from the fact that in the borough of Islington. the most populous

of the thirty-odd London sub-

divisions, more than 656,000 ra-

tioning cards were issued. These

000, including 85,000 separate

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formed consular service and supply important reports embodying trade and financial surveys of the countries in which they are situated.

The pay of the trade commissioners in the countries of the Empire will be as follows: first grade, £1,000 to £1,200 a year; second grade, £700 to £900 a year; third grade, £500 to £700 a year. Of the sixteen whom it is proposed to appoint, there will be five each in the first and second grades and six in the third grade

The salaries of the commercial at-'.Cause I long for greens

And sassafras tea. Von Hindenberg will have his dially invited to be present. little joke.

The Allies apparently outflanked General Haxton.

Additional allowances for special ex-benses will be made. It is also pro-posed to promote men from the fourth grade to the other grades. One fea-ure of the whole scheme is to pro-pose men from the consular service. If the packers would reduce the price of meat it might be a time a one-act comedy, "Suppresmore convincing argument to the public than the advertisements tion is extende to all friends to they are running in the papers.

> Signs of Spring. We saw three blades of grass in Miss Upp has been advanced Central park last week.

note in a recent divorce suit that the reason as work of physical culture and signed was excessive drunken- play ground activitines. ness. It always seemed to us that ARRIVES IN FRANCE any kind of drunkenness would honored with the graduate be excessive.

It wouldn't surprise us to hear "Over There"-Other Waverly of somebody trying to break into which Miss Pires has been doing the county jail.

One citizen reports that the the honor which has come to her. Roberts has received word of enemy is digging himself in on There are wo young women at safe arrival in France, of her the South Main street battle the university at the present time front.

from Louisville, Ky., where she John Barleycorn must have pent several weeks visting her had an awful head last Wednes- whom have been on graduate son, Francis who is stationed at day morning.

A great many people are of the few days with relatives in Girard opinion that the kaiser is the one having gone to attend the funeral who is having the Utopian dream.

It will be a rude joke to himhowever, when Uncle Sam starts the alarm clock.

Bootlegging is getting to be almost as dangerous in Jackson-ville as fighting in the front trenches on the western front.

In order to "Keep the Home Fires Burning," you had better order your coal during the spring dents of the College are enrolled or summer.

Perhaps running the Russian government might be classed a light occupation.

We don't know what the in the fall makes a total of over trouble is but it seems that \$1,300 which the students and almost as many aviators are teachers have given this school being killed in American training year. To do this has meant sacricamps as on the battle front.

May Assist at Funeral. "State Will Take Hand in Hanging," say our headliner, referring to Collinsville hanging.

It was suggested down in Washington the other day that Administrator Hoover hould establish his office in Chieago as that was the center of ood distribution. It might also at Brady Bros. enable some of the packing com pany employes who are said to be working for the food administration to do some work on their

tion to do some work on their regular jobs.

Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training activities says Chicago's moral conditon is good. It probably is aside from hold-ups, pay roll robberies, automobile bandits and a few other things.

Behind British Lines in France, March.—A British fighting airplane was returning to its base with all its ammunition exhausted after a series of nine tights, when a tenth enemy machine was encountered. The British pilot had only his pistol left, and with this engaged in an unequal fight. The tank of the British machine was riddled, and, as it swept by a German airplane to land crippled in its own lines, the British pilot flung few other things.

An Hawaiin island is going to help win the war by raising goats. The best way to win the war is to ensnare the Hun's Nan-

A Montreal man claimed exemption from military service be cause his heart was on the right side. If his heart is on the right side in this fight it won't make a bit of difference where it isloca-

ted in his anatomy.

Tut, Tut, James.

Editor James McNabb of the 'arrollton Gazette referring to the recent utterances of Republican senators down in Washington anent the manner of conducting ome of the war activities says To hell with such cold selfish aleged statesmen." Evidently Mr. McNabb forgets that most of the criticism of the administration as come from Senator Reed and other Democratic members of the Russian imperial family and pays

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MRS. NANCY STOCKDALE DIES AT WAVERLY

Aged Resident Passed Away Saturday-Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Completed.

Waverly, Ill., April 6 .- Mrs.

Nancy Stockdale, aged 83 years, died at 4 o'clock a. m. Saturday at her home in this city from a complication of diseases. She was born and reared in Ohio but since her marriage, has lived on a farm near Waverly. Thirteen years ago she moved to Waverly where sh has since resided. She was a member of the M. E. church. Her husband preceeded her in death several years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Josephine, both at nome, and one son J. M. Stockade

ments have not been made LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN IN PORTO RICO

Auburn. Funeral arrange

San Juan, Porto Rico, April -Plans for the Third Liberty Loan campaign in Porto Rico to begin April first have already been started thru the appointment by Governor Yager of the Third Liberty Loan Committee.

This committee consists of the

This committee consists of the same members who made up the Second Liberty Loan Committee, with Herman L. Cochran as chairman.

At a meeting held last Saturday the amount to be raised in Porto Rico for the Third Liberty Loan was fixed at not less than \$3,000:000. This sum is greater than that raised in either of the two previous loans.

Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irditable, no appetite, could not sleep, and was always tired, so my house work was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds. 207 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.—"We ask every nervous, weak, rundown, ailing woman in this town to try this cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money it fails to help you. For sale by all druggists.—Adv. day the amount to be raised in Porto Rico for the Third Liberty two previous loans. all druggists.-Adv.

REAL GRENADE WORK AT CAMP CUSTER On Monday evening April 8, at

our the annual Wesley Mathers Lively Times at Michigan Cantonment Follow Substitution of the Real Article for Dummy Gren-Contest in declamation. Seven young women will take part and ades-Training Has Been Unticipated. All friends are corusually Successful.

Battle Creek, Mich, March,—There have been lively times at the Camp Custer cantonment of the national army since the officers in charge of bembing practice there discarded the dummy grenades and substituted the real article.

The change was made after the page of the control of the control

sion this spring will read at that real article.

The change was made after the national army meen seemed confident that they had mastered the knack of "getting the bombs away," but they like their British comrades, quickly learned that handling a live grenade different from throwingseef the An interesting letter has just different from throwing one of the

dummies.

Some of these men had learned what it was to be calm at a dress rehearsel and become stage struck at the openbeen received from Geneva Upp. rapidly since she has been teachand become stage struck at the opening performance; others knew the difference between shooting ducks and facing a bear for the first time, and a few of the baseball men had pitched to a star batter with the score a tie and the bases filled. But the men seemingly are agreed that the thrill of thrills for them, came when they threw their first live grenade.

"It's easy to toss a chunk of dead steel, but I simply can't explain the sensation that shoots up a soldier's arm when he is about to let go a bomb which, if improperly handled, is like to blow him to Kalamazoo country and back," said one of the men. ing in Minnesota. Miss Upp has five assistants who aid her in the Miss Margaret Pires has been scholarship at the University of Illinois. She will make her major in home economics. The work all thru her course has been most consistent and she is deserving of

men.
Lieutenant Burton, formerly athletic director at the Detroit Athletic Club, has been a figure in two thrilling incidnts which were the results of who will receive the Masters Degrees in June. Miss Ora Theobald "homb fever."
During a mimic trench raid, Lieutenant burton directed the grenade work. One soldier seized a bomb, drew his arm back, became flustered and hurled the missile directly at and Miss Hazel Houck, both of scholarships at the university

during the present school year. Like a flash the lieutenant caught Miss Amanda Nelson traveling Like a flash the lieutenant caught the grenade and threw it toward "No Man's Land," It exploded in the air and nobody was hurt.

On another occasion a bomb was thrown on a dug-out where Lieutenant Burton was drilling. An explosion followed but no one was injured.

The bmbing squads, however, soon learn to accustom themselves to the realities of war and this phase of the training at Camp Custer has been considered unusually successful. field secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association is a visitor at the College over the week end. Miss Florence Dean, of Knox College is visiting the differen t associations in Central Illinois at the annual convention held in the latter part of the sum-

The study groups that are fol-ADVERTISE LIBERTY LOAN lowing out the Northfield program in Bible work are meeting

St. Louis, March.—Traveling exhibition trains laden with war trophies and all forms of munitions and armaments, gathered from the battefields of Europe, wil like used throughout the country to advertise the Thirde Librty Loan. The plan originated here with the publicity department of the eighth federal reserve district.

Thirty four trains of four cars each—two flatcas, one coach and a sleeper with a great deal of interest and in some of the groups.

The Faculty and Students got into the spirit of the War Camp Recreation Fund and raised \$207. This with the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. War Fund

-will be sent on the various rail-roads throughout the United States it is announced.

The two flat cars will contain cannon, machine guns, and other large pieces of ordnance. The coach will be used for exhibition of smaller muni-tions and implements gathered on the battlefields. battlefields.

D. W. Hickey, transportation director of the Publicity Department of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has been placed in charge of the

Soldiers and sailors will accompa these trains to demonstrate how the guns and other paraphernalia are used. An effort is being made to have a number of Canadian officers, who have seen duty in Flanders and who have been invalided home, accompany

PRINCE REVIEWS TUSCANIA SURVIVORS

Glasgow, March-During a recent visit of the Prince of Wales to this city, he reviewed and shook hands with 250 officers and men of the Tuscania. With them were the only two women survivors, two stewardesses who slid down ropes into a life-boat. The survivors were lined up in front

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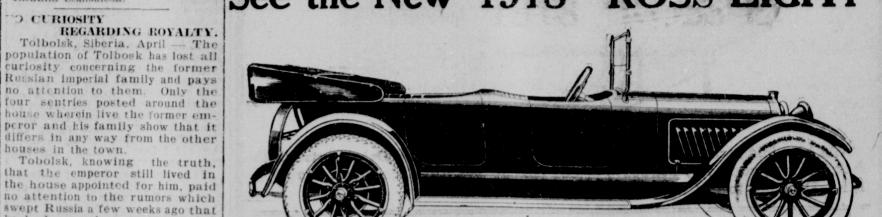
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OBITUARY.

was born in Athensvile township, Green Co., Oct. 29, 1873. She was united in marriage with John H Jackson, Sept 23, 1895. This union was blessed with eleven children all living, namely, Ethel,

Hazel, Mary, Basil, Cora, Bruce Claude, Henry, Olin and the twins Wanda and Wilma now four years old. She was converted to

the Christian religion at an early

age in a meeting conducted by

Elder Carey Fitzjarrel at the

where she united and lived a faithful member until called by death, at her home, three miles southwest of Nortonville, on Sunday evening, March 31, 1918, at 10 p. m. at the age of 44 years, months and 2 days after severyears afflication .She bore her suffering with great patience and fortitude, and as the weary week wore away she expressed a wish that she might pass on, as she could never be well again to care for her family. And as earth has een relieved of the storm of winer, and taken on the beauty of springtime, just so a mother has been relieved of suffering and cares of life, and taken on immortality the hope and reward of the Christian. She is survived by

the husband and children, one ister, Mrs. Martha Fanning of Murrayville, two brothers and one sister, John and Oliver Hop-

per of Gillespie and Mrs. Mary E

Hopper of Litchfield, and relatives and friends without num-

ber. Funeral services were held

at the Youngblood church Wed-

nesday, April 3, 1918, by Elder Roy March with burial in the

Youngblood cemetery the pall

bearers were Vernie Fanning,

lonas Wilson, Andrew Rehl,

Frank Sorrels, Ernest Henry and

Fanning,

John Covey. Nellie Fanning Zelpha Jackson, Ilda Dugger, Vel

ma Fanning, Edith Kehl and Mrs.

Charles Lovell cared for the

FIRE ALARM SATURDAY

Main street Saturday afternoon

at 5:30 o'clock. Fire had started

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lessly thrown a match into it. The

blaze was extinguished with a

bucket of water with but small

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in a mysterious manner in some oil and paint in the rear of the

The fire department was called o Mallory Brothers, 225 South

Mrs. Dilia Wilson.

church

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MMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

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that if four commissioners and a a motion, resolution, ordinance mayor were elected, and one of or pass any measure, which only the commissioners died, or re- means that the Council may conigned shortly after his the other members could, re- can rule in all cases without petition before the City Council, gardless of the wishes of the check on the part of the public. public, appoint an official to act We have the power to recall but for four years. In other cases in it requires more tan fifty per this state wher a vacancy occurs cent of a petition to recall. government, or an in office the governor of the state Suppose then that we find one

Suppose one member should find it unpleasant to deal with be recalled for more than a year the balance, and should resign; and it is provided that the they could choose somebody that r and Commissioners shall was satisfactory to them. Then their respective offices for offices for offices, or until their more unpleasant and resign they m of years, or until their could appoint another man for and finances, and if any vacancy occurs in the term and so on without end

s, the remaing members of It is further provided that the 4. Department of City Council shall, within Council shall consist of a Mayor public improvements, days, after such vacancy and four Commissioners and that appoint a person to fill three members of the Council vacancy during the balance shall constitute a quorum, and the official vote of three mem- man, you do not know of his fit-

election sist of three members, and three

before an arbitrary body with arican form of government, as is not allowed to appoint a suc- member of the Council corrupt more power to demand or effect we explained in a former ar- cessor to fill the vacancy, if he and could get fifty per cent of the control of the body than they unexpired term is of more than a people of Jacksonville to sign a have of a monarchy. the State in excess of any respect the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of the state in excess of any specific terms of the state in excess of the state in exce people to choose such successor statute that member could then ville know by personal experience resign and the remaining mem-that this is true-It has been bers appoint his successor as demonstrated that they can do all commissioner or mayor could not they please in this city, and can help when they please. The exafter his appointment-

There are five departments-Department of Public Af-

Department of accounts Department of

health and safety. Department of streetts and 5. Department of public pro-

perty And yet when you vote for a hat does this mean? It means bers, shall be necessary to adopt ness for the department which he will be appointed to fill. The council allots a department to who ever it it pleases, and no man is elected for any special departnent. In point of fact the people have no idea for what position they are voting for a man to occupy when they vote for him: If he runs for a certain office you could judge as to his fitness for the position.

The Commissioners employ or

ppoint any one they please. They appoint the city attorney the city clerk, city treasurer and | United States. almost any other employee, and people have no voice as to tho their servants shall be in hese important positions or ofand this power is placed h them for four years without people having any hope or ng able to produre relief.

The council has power to pass ordinances, to create, fill discontinue offices and employment according to their judgment and to remove any officer and em ployee employed or appointed by hem and to change the compensation of all appointed officers or employees. They are absolute

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WAR RENTS QUESTION SETTLED IN FRANCE government, a demogratio government and the people have nd

When a person, appears with Parliament Passes Complicated Measure-A Disappointment to under the Commission Form of Two Classes of People. Government they find they do not

represent the people but are there Paris. April - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)bitrary powers and they have no The parliament has just settled the question of war rents in France and landlords who have had the moratorium hanging over them like a nightmare since beginning of the war know at last what they may count upon.

The general principle of the law just passed is that he who can pressed wish of the people seems pay must pay. It is a complicated measure, necessarily, since the Will you look at the streets of object was to satisfy at the same Jacksonville, some have been out time, so far as possible, the landof commission for a year, practi- lord who wants his money and the cally speaking, with bricks piled tenant who cannot, or will not,

in the streets, the streets dug up pay. and practically turned over to Tenants who are mobilized or who have been out of work and Illinois Avenue has been lately whose rent is equivalent to no occupied, without license, or lease more than a hundred dollars a by tracks and switches. A coryear in Paris and from \$30 to poration to use the streets in this \$70 a year in provincial towns are manner must have the consent of released entirely from all obligasome one who has authority, to tions to pay rent from the beginnnig of the war to the end of the We were long ago warned that first half year succeeding the "eternal vigilance is the price of signing of peace. Soldiers or liberty." Have the people of workmen who have, however, Jacksonville been vigilant in pre- earned in the army or out of it serving their liberty? Can a peoa fourth of their earnings before

ple enjoy liberty under this form of Governmeint? Do the people of Jacksonville enjoy liberty paying the same rentals are obliguing the form of government? under this form of government? I ed to settle from the beginning say they do not. It is next to im- of the war unless they can show possible to believe that such an that they have suffered financial-

undemocrotic, unrepresentative ly from the war. The law is a disappointment to government should exist in the two classes of people. The owner The people should never yield of the cheaper apartment house their power and should never per- and the man who expected that all war rents would be cancelled they should keep the power with- and has spent the rent money for in their control by having a repreother things consider that parsentative in every law making liament has been partial. The gen-body. There should be a veto eral opinion is, however, that the power whereby a check, a balance arrangement is the best possible, could be had in the exercise of under the circumstances.

Some landlords will be hard hit but those whose incomes from nent should get into office in the real estate did not exceed ten thousand francs before the war in Paris and five thousand francs in out let or hinderance and the people could do nothing they could demnity of fifty per cent of the rentals they lose, payable by the rebellion, as under the Commis- state in ten annuities.

All landlords meeting with no law to protect them from the losses thru the measure are enpower of three memgers and they titled to a reduction in the would be perfectly helpless. The amount of their taxes proportionpeople should never surrender ate to their losses and to an extheir power but should always be tension of time for the payment vigilant that they may enjoy the of interest on mortgages. Other clauses of the law pro-

liberties that were won for them tect soldiers and their families The Commission Form of Gov- from expulsion and seizure and ernment is expensive, and it has provide automatic extension of leases where the interests of the soldier tenant would be harmed in cash, and property and it has otherwise.

All French citizens, all natives of Alsace and Lorraine, and all Such powers can not be safely subjects of allied countries are placed in any political body in a entitled to the benefits of the kaiser don't have much more

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FRENCH ARE FRIENDLA

TOWARD U. S. FORCES New York, April - The friendliness of the people of France tosoldiers of the American Expeditionary Force has been emphasized by the action of the American fighting men in giving Christmas trees and presents to the French refugee children, ac cording to a letter from Colonel B. F. Cheatham, chief quartermaster of one of the American units in France, which has been received by a friend here.

In acknowledging the gifts of money from New York which had gone astray for so long a period as to prevent their use in Christmas celubrations for children in

France. Colonel Cheatham wrote: 'The Christmas party was more of a success than we had any idea of its being. The division con tributed 36,000 francs, and we had 32 Christmas trees in as many towns, each one completely decorated by the enlisted men. Each refugee child in the area under 13 received nuts, fruit and some kind of warm clothing, from an infant's sack up to dresses, suits of clothes and heavy overcoat and capes for the older ones. Then every child (some 3,000) wa given a toy and the candies, etc.

"After it was all over we turn ed in 6.000 francs to our orphan asylum which one of our regi ments had already agreed to take care of so long as it was in

"The trees caused the greatest enthusiasm among the children and grown-ups, and have cement ed an already strong friendship between the men and the people. It was a lot of work, as you can imagine, but mighty well worth while. One of the big things was the spirit it brought out in the men themselves and there were no unpleasant incidents, everyone was satisfied and happy.'

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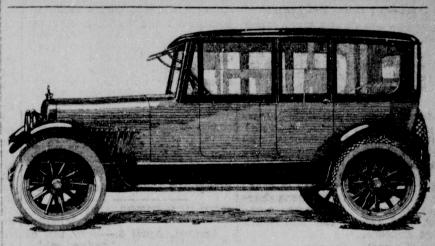
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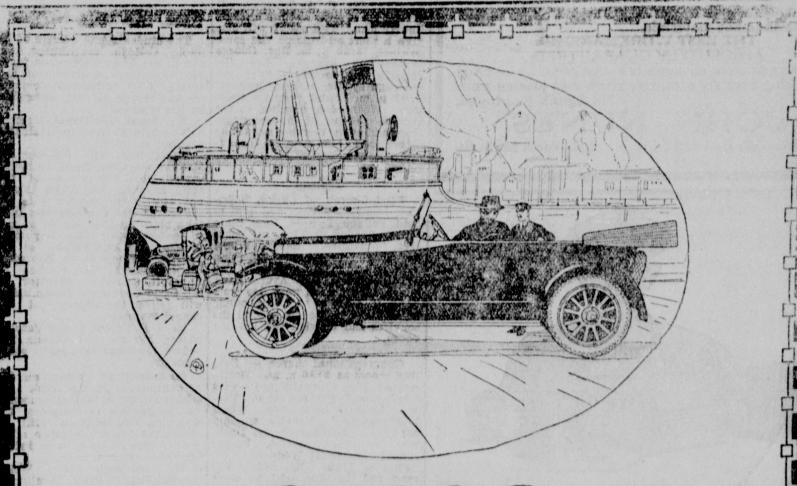
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SYNDICALISTS CAUSE RIOTS IN COPENHAGEN

Disturbances Engineered by Extreme Wing of Socialists Cause Authorities Great Concern-Rombarded Stock Exchange.

Copenhagen, April - (Correspondence of the Associated Press) Syndicalist disturbances, engineered by the extreme wing of the Socialists which took place in Copenhagen recently, while six dollars. Brady Bros. Also not exactly revolutionary in char- complete line of accessories. acter, were of a more riotous character than on any former occa- FEW BUILDINGS ARE sion, and caused the authorities great concern.

of so-called unemployed collected are used as air raid shelters proin one of the squares, where they vide any adequate protection were addressed by a young fac- against bombs dropped from a tory worker. At his order they great height. "It is quite ob-passed thru the town, took posses- vious to engineers," says Fire. passed thru the town, took possession of some of the long iron "that floors of concrete, whether rods used by the motormen of reinforced or not, will not withthe Copenhagen street cars to stand the kinentic energy of a adjust the switches, and armed bomb falling several thousand with these, arrived at their destin- feet. For instance if a 40-pound ation, the Stock Exchange. "Break the doors," was the or-

der given

With wild shouts. "Break the "Kill the money grabbers!" "Down with those who steal our life blood!" a party of 300 excited syndicalists rushed the building, smashed the windows, furniture and chandeliers. cut the leather seats with knives. broke the legs off the chairs, and frightened the messenger and typewriter girls out of their wits.

The battle was not without its comic incidents. One of the rioters happened to encounter a prominent broker in a corridor, "Get away, you scoundrel," cried the rioter, but the broker, who is something of an athlete, was in no mood to comply with the request. Seizing the young syndicalist by the neck he threw him ber of applications in the kingdom down on the floor, and then pro- of Saxony for war relief increasceeded to give him a sound thrash- ed last year from 80,200 to 92. ing, until the rioter cried for 500. mercy. The broker then kicked tions, 6900 were in cases of illegihim down the stairs.

At length the police appeared on the scene and without much cleared the building. Meanwhile the crowd outside the Stock Exchange had gathered yesterday.

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bricks and stones with which they bombarded the building and the police, but the firemen were calld out and dispersed the crowd ov the use of the fire hose.

"It was chiefly young and quite irresponsible persons who made this row," said the Chief of Po-

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BOMB PROOF. London, April 5 .- Very few of In the early afternoon a crowd the buildings in London which bomb falls only 7,000 feet, the kinentic energy of the missile at the moment of impact, is 280,000 foot pounds, exactly 125 tons. "This bomb, weight and height

are, however, small compared with some of the latest missiles and the distance they descend. An 80-pound bomb, falling 15,000 feet would have a final velocity of 976 feet per second and kinentic energy at the moment of im paet of 1,200,000 foot pounds. equal to 535 tons. Where is the square foot of concrete flooring that will withstand so tremendous a shock? We doubt whether even three of the finest concrete floors would withstand a direct hit."

DEMAND FOR WAR

RELIEF INCREASES. Amsterdam, April - The num-Of the 12,300 new applicatimate "war babies," according to information received here.

Rev. Edward Curry was a representative of Waverly in the city

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CHURCH SERVICES

Northminster Presbyterian church-Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Ernest Fernandes, superintendent At the morning hour the Lord's supper will be celebrated and there will be ordination and installation of new officers. If there are any parents who wish their children to be dedicated to the Lord in baptism, let them attend to this at the morning service. The evening service will be in the nature of a patriotic service. The subject, "The Signs of the Time as to the Great Problem Before This Country." This will be one of the series of evening sermons on "The Signs of the Times." Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Miss Margaret Fernandes, superintendent. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Vincent Vieira, president. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all our services.

Westminster Presbyterian church, Edward B. Landis, pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30. W. J. Brady is the superintendent. The morning worship will be at 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. There will be a patriotic meeting in the evening at p. m. under the direction of the Liberty Loan directors. speakers assigned to the Westminter church are Frank Elliott and Andrew Russel. A cordial welome is extended to all.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, W. R. Leslie, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Metcalf, superintendent. Morning worship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Junior League at 30, Miss Florence Alger, superintendent. Epworth League at 7. Leader, Miss Lindley of the Illinois Woman's College. Topic: 'Understanding and doing Christ's Will." Patriotic service at 8 with an address by Mr. A. C. Metcalf,

church, East College Street, Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. First Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Public worship in regular quarterly congregational to all. meeting will be held. The Ladies Guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. Orville Gaither, 716 Rail-

Trinity Episcopal church-st Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday school Holy Communion and serman 10:45 a.m. Easter music will be repeated. Vestry meeting in the Rectory Sunday evening at Tuesday all day meeting of Guild. J. F. Langton, rector.

State St. Presbyterian church, R. B. Wilson, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school, T. M. Tomlinson, superintendent. Interesting program for n. patrioti Mr. C. A. Johnson will give a short address on the third liberty loan. The pastor will also give a short address on the same 8:00 p. m. Rev. George Wetzel will preach. Let the friends and members hear the! message by our visiting brother. 7:00 p. m. Young People's meet-Wednesday evening is the annual meeting of the congregation, and every member should be interested in this meeting. Strangers are welcome to all the ser

Odd Fellows Temple, East State street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Unreality." Sunday school Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room, 507 Ayers Bank Bancroft, assistant Director Bldg., is open each week day from the State Centennial Commission Bldg., is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

The public the State Centennial Commission, will deliver the address at the chapel exercises.

Mr. 4. B. Potter, of the Faculty, passed his physical examination before the local exemption board

Congregational church - Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Brotherhood Zible class will unite with adult class in Sunday school. Top-'Jesus C hrist the World Emancipator." at 10:45. Sermon by Dr. Hark-No evening service. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Spink will lead and the time will be occu-pled by reports of those who attended the association meeting in Decatur. Mrs. Carter will have something interesting to say. You will be heartily welcome to all

Brooklyn church-There will be special services both morning and evening. At 10:45 a. m. the annual thang offering of W. F. M. S. Sermon by the pastor, W. W. Theobald. Subject, "Ministering the Christ." Special music by Mrs. J. Bart Johnson At 8 p. m there will be a patriotic service. Mr. C. A. Fielder will be the speaker and Mrs. I. B. Potter will sing. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. A. Walter, superintendent.

L. Pontius, minister-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. L. DePew snperintendent. Morning worship at This service will honor the traveling men who will attend and sit in a body in the auditor-Mr. Pontius will deliver an appropriate sermon on "Life's In-The evening service at 8 o'clock will be a patriotic one emphasizing the Liberty Loan. Patriotic addresses by Mr. E. E. Crabtree and Mr. Pontius. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Weihl, Messrs. Boyd and Strasser will sing at both church services. Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 p. m. Leader of the seniors, Miss Lorine Dewees. Leader of the intermediates. Dorothy Green, of the inniors, Elizabeth Jolly. The public is cordially invited to attend the

worship with sacrament of the JOY RIDING STOPPED Lord's supper 10:45 a.m. Quartet, "O Savior of the World," by Goss. Epworth League 7 p. m Subject, "Understanding and Doing Christ's Will." Leader, Miss Dorothy Cannon. Evening worship 8 p. m. A patriotic service with special music. Address by Hon. Hugh Green and a reading by Miss Constance of the Illinois Woman's College. Public cordially invited.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT GRACE CHURCH Program of music, readings,

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and Shoemaker. Reading, Miss Constance. "God of Our Fathers." Chorus, Address-"Anti-Booze Victories." Rev. F. B. Madden.

Offertory. Hymn, "The Recessional," Kip-Address, "Patriotism Today," Hon. Hugh Green.

Benediction.

First Baptist church, corner of State and Church streets, A. A. Todd, pastor. Bible school 9:30 Public hours of worship 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Morning topic, "A Loyal Saul." Evening topic, "Confessing Christ." B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Adjourned quarterly business meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Pastors Bible class 8:30 p. m. Service at Baptist chapel Sunday :230 p. m. and Friday 8 p. m. in charge of Wm. Boston

McCabe M. E. church-M. L. Mackay, pastor. Services all day. The pastor will preach in the morning on "A Manly Man." At 3 p. m. there will be no Sunday one of the National Four Minute school but the pastors of the city Everybody cordially wel- will be with us, with their congregations, Revs. DeWitt, Fisher Salem Evangelical Lutheran time is anticipated at this service. At the evening hour the pastor will speak on "Friendship." You are cordially invited to all of theses ervices. On Monday eve-English with communion at 10:30 ning there will be a program rena. m. Preparatory services at 10 dered and on Tuesday the Wo-There will be no even- man's Council of National Deing service. At 2:30 p. m. the fense will meet. A warm welcome

> Mt. Emory Baptist church-Enos L. Scruggs, minister. Lord's day services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., ne wtime. Morning topic, 'The Power of Consecration." Evening subject, "The Spirit Filled Bible school at 2:30. Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent. Mrs. Pauline Moore in charge of the primary department. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45. A hearty welcome extended to all.

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ILL. COLLEGE NOTES

The students and officers of IIlinois College contributed over \$70 to the Army Recreation fund. Professor Ames, chairman of the College War Emergency Committee had charge of the campaign on the campus.

The usual devotional meeting will be held at Academy Hall this evening at 6:30

The College will observe on Monday morning, April 15th, the centennial of the passage of the First Church of Christ, Scien-tist. Regular services are held in the centennial the exercises will take place on that day so as not to conflict with the important meeting and celebration to be at 9:30. Testimonial meeting held in Springfield on Thursday, the eighteenth. Mr. Horace H the State Centennial Commission,

recently

On account of the large number of contestants in the track meet scheduled for Friday afternoon it was impossible to complete Morning worship program. The schedule will be mon by Dr. Hark- completed next Monday afternoon. The finals as won Friday afternoon were as follows 100 yard dash-First, Wells;

second, Daigh; third. Tomlinson; fourth, Langer; fifth Barnes. Time 10 and four fifths Shot put-First, Wells; second

Daigh; third; Tomlinson; fourth, Andrews, fifth, Hill. 41 fet. 8in. Running high jump-First Dunscomb; Dunscomb; second, Shoemaker; third, Daigh; fourth, Tomlinson; fifth, tie by Cully and Carpenter. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw-First, Andrews second. Daigh; third, Pierce fourth. Tomlinson; fifth, Onken. 81 feet.

The broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, and 220 and 440 yard dash will be held, as stated on Monday afternoon Coach Harmon plans to have track meet every Friday afternoon, and base ball games every Tuesday and Thursday after-

Julian (H. Capps, '12, is a joint author of an article entitled "The Production of Nitric Acid from Nitrogen Oxides", in the April number of the Journal of Indus-

trial and Engineering Chemistry The anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war was observed in an appropriate manner at chapel exercises at Illinois College Friday morning. Rev. R. B. Wilson, pastor of State Street Presbyterian church delivered a patriotic address which was greatly appre-

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Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Methodist Episcopal Mt. Vernon, Ind., are visiting Mrs. church, F. B. Madden, minister.— Jones' brother, Alexander Miller and family in Franklin.

AT AVIATION CAMPS

Aviators Had Too Many Friends Who Wanted to Take Trip Aloft—No One Now Admitted to Camps Without Pass.

Dallas, Texas, April. "joy-riding' among the clouds has been stopped at the American and British aviation camps here and at Fort Worth. This is partly due to the fact that the aviators had too many friends who wanted to "take a rip aloft" at 1 partly because an neident wh a occurred the other day at Fort Wor

A cadet flyer from American camp at Love Fell here who paid a visit to a member of the Royal Flying Corps at Fort Worth was invited by the Caradian to take a flight with him. The American cadet accepted. When he returned to the cadet told his comrades that the flight had been a venteuresome one, embodying all the nose dives, dips, loops and turns which the British flyers have made ordinary occurances The American had enjoyed the trip thoroly, he declared and had no thought of fear until they had alighted safely. Then the new Canadian friend, with a sigh of relief admitted it had been his first solo flight and that most of the spectacular performances of the airplane had been entirely without ris approval or design.

New commanders at all of the aviation schools have emphasized that the camps were established at training grounds and "not as reception rooms," and rules against visitors have become more and more strict until now it is just as easy to break into the vaults of the United States treasury as it is to get into an aviation camp. No one is admitted without a pass is unattainable unless the applicant is able to convince the commanding officer that his presence within the the lines will be to the advantage of the United States and the army in general and also to the training camp and the particular cadet whom he wishes to visit.

The cadets have sufficient time however to visit with their friends, being at liberty from Saturday noon until late Sunday night each week, and special leaves are attainable to all cept those under disicipline for some infraction of rules.

At the ground school at Camp Dick here, which is well within the city limits, the students are permitted to be off each Tuesday and Thursday night until midnight in addition to the Sunday leave, and this winter most of the city's social functions have been held on those nights so the aviators could partticipate.

Entertainment of the men in uniform is now part of the regular home life of Dallas' inhabitants and a boy in uniform is unlucky indeed who boasts only one invitation for a Sunday dinner in the home of some new scarcely a home in the city where at least one uniform is not a fixed

feaure of the Sunday dinner. girls to meet them at 2 o'clock to- being morrow afternoon, one cadet figure. John of Antioch. Accord- of age no provision is made for complained to his bunk mate on ingly a cable was dispatched to women. There has been shortage turning in late Saturday night, "and I have paged the whole discovered skeleton supposed to last three months. camp to get somebody to fill in be that of John of Antioch." for me. I can't find a man who

family for Sunday dinner. DISCOVER SKELTON OF HISTORICAL FIGURE

London, March. - During the

logists connected with the Brit- other towns and cities will to I've promised four different ish staff pointed to the skeleton that of an historical

The War Office replied: "Canisn't promised to be at least one not trace John Antioch. Send identification disk.

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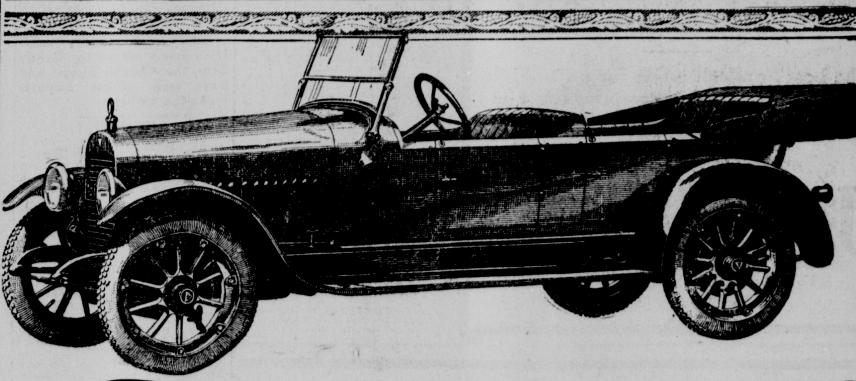
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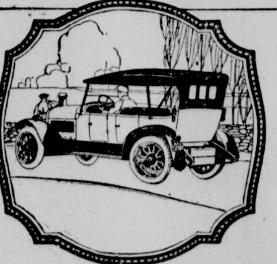
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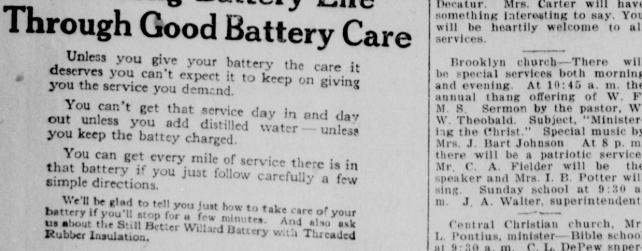
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St. Louis April 6—Corn—Unchang-

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FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918. W. H. Weatherford

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

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URER. I hereby announce myself for the Tom yet. FOR SALE—Fishel strain white rocks, best in the world, braid to lay, eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15. Dr. F. G. Eiler, Chapin.

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All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of March A. D., 1918.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, April 6.—Corn—Unchanged to 5¢ higher; demand fair; few sales: No. 2 \$1.72; No. 3 \$1.65@\$1.65; No. 4 \$1.50; No. 5 \$1.25; sample \$1.05@\$1.70; No. 3 yellow \$1.65@\$1.70. No. 4 yellow \$1.55; No. 5 yellow \$1.15; No 2 white \$1.82@\$1.92. No. 3 white \$1.22@\$1.37. Oats—White oats ½¢ lower; good demand; mixed dull and offered 1¢ lower: standard 92¢¼ No. 3 white 91@½¢; No. 4 white 89@90½¢; No. 2 mixed 87½¢; No. 2 \$1%¢; No. 3 87\\(\frac{1}{2}\eller\) e. 2 mixed 87\\(\frac{1}{2}\eller\) e. Hay—22 cars east side 114 cars market weak; 1 hay \$27\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$26.50; No. 2 \$23\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$25\(\alpha\) \$20\(\alpha\) \$10.50.

HICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 6.—Corn—No. 4 mixed \$1.55; No. 5 mixed \$1.45; No. 6 mixed \$1.30; No. 3 yellow \$1.55. No. 4 yellow \$1.55@\$1.70; No. 5 yellow \$1.45; No. 6 vellow \$1.30; No. 4 white \$1.700 \$1.35; No. 4 white \$1.700 \$1.35; No. 4 white \$1.700 \$1.35; No. 6 white \$1.55; No. 6 white \$1.55; No. 6 white \$1.55; No. 6 white \$1.50; No. 6 whit Oats—No. 2 white 91%@944e; No. 3 white 91@12e; No. 4 white 90%e; standcash \$5.00@\$8.25. Timothy, cash \$5.00@\$8.25. Clover, \$28.00@\$30.03. Barley, mait \$1.70@\$1.95; feed \$1.60@

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\$13.500\\$17.10.
Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; steers \$12.00\\$14.75. cows \\$8.000\\$12.00; heifers \$8.500\\$13.00; calves \\$7.500\\$14.00.
Sheep—None; steady; lambs \\$19.650 \\$20.50; yearlings \\$15.000\\$17.50; wethers \\$15.000\\$16.50; ewes \\$13.500\\$15.00.

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET Indianapolis, April 6.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; strong; bulk \$18.00@\$18.25; light \$18.25@\$18.30; heavy \$17.75@\$18.00; pigs \$18.00. Cattle-Receipts 200. steady. SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Sioux City, April 6.—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; higher; light \$16.75@\$16.90; mixed \$16.50@\$16.75; heavy \$16.30@\$16.50. pigs \$16.00@\$17.00; bulk \$16.40@\$16.75.
Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady; steers \$12.00@\$14.00; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$13.00. Sheep-Receipts 100; steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha. April 6.—Hogs—Receipts 9.—
000; steady; heavy \$15.20\(^3\)16.50; mixed
\$15.25\(^3\)16.60; light \$16.30\(^3\)16.65; pigs
\$12.00\(^3\)15.00; bulk \$11.30\(^3\)16.65.
Cattle—Receipts 1.00; steady; steers
\$11.00\(^3\)15.00; cows and helfers \$8.50\(^3\)12.00; calves \$9.00\(^3\)13.00; steady; yearlings \$13.00\(^3\)17.00; wethers \$13.75\(^3\)\$15.75;
ewes \$13.00\(^3\)15.75; lambs \$18.50\(^3\)\$2.50.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, April 6.—Hogs—Receipts
6,000; steady; lights \$17.60@\$17.85; pigs
\$14.50@\$17.50; mixed \$17.50@\$17.75; heavy
\$17.30@\$17.50; bulk \$11.25@\$17.75
Cattle—Receipts 600; steady; steers
\$0.75@\$14.50; heifers \$7.00@\$13.50; cowx
\$8.00@\$11.50; calves \$7.75@\$16.25.
Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; lambs
\$14.50@\$20.25; ewes \$12.00@\$15.00; wethers
\$13.00@\$14.00.

CORN MARKET CLOSES STEADY

CHICAGO. April 5.—Corn closed steady 1/4c up to \$1.25% May on belief that the July option would command about \$1.40 a bushel. Oon this basis, it was figured that would rise to \$1.28 the highest figures which the rules permit. oats were unsettled 1/40%¢ up, strength being at times offset by ex-A rise in the value of hogs lifted provisions 15032¢.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York. April 6.—Mercantile pa er 4 and 6 months 6 per cent. Bar silver 91@. Mexican dollars 74. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET
New York, April 6.—Corn—Spot steady; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$2,004, No. 4 yellow \$1,934; No 3 white \$2,204 csot and freight New York prompt shipment Argentine \$2,50 f. o. b. cars.
Occis—Spot quiet; standard \$1.046;

SPORT CHATTER.

Heavyweight Tom Cowler has received an offer for a bout in Milwaukee. Must be some new boxer there who hasn't trimmed

Taking the joy out of life. A

football schedule right in the midst of red-hot baseball dope and news of the proposed Willard-Fulton clash. Oddities of baseball. A recent line-up of the Phillies showed Mc-Gaffigan sandwiched between Lai,

a Chinese player, and Tincup, an Indian pastimer. Col. Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, is a game mogul. While watching the Yanks for the first time this spring he showed no trace of emotion.

vogue in the East, while "charley horse" shows the big league pastimer a few nerve-racking stunts in the South. Stopping one of Fred Fulton's haymakers must have loosened the real fighting spirit of Harry (Texas) Tato. "Texas" has cop-

Charity horse shows are in

ped six victories since he was knocked out by Fulton last Jan-Oklahoma has been the home of Col. Miller's wild west show for many years, but the Colonel has not yet succeeded in wishing a Jess Willard-Fred Fulton boxing

show on the State. Evidently Jacksonville has no detention camp. The Pirates and Athletics are still at large after staging several pastiming exhibitions in the Florida metropolis. Speaking of eighth place ball teams, the ones that play every day and never get anywhere, there's Charles Peterson, the St. Louis billiard player, Charley has

been playing Champion Willia Hoppe all season. Billy Miske will entertain Gunpoat Smith at Atlanta April 10, and Jack Dempsey at St. Paul April 26. Mr. Miske will doubtless spend an enjoyable evening with the Gunner, but how will he behave when he meets the Utah dandy?

As is usually the case, the Giants have to stand the gaff whenever their boss, John Mc Graw goes up in the air. Following his recent trip in an airplane John compelled his hirelings t stick out in the field until 27 men had been retired. Patsy Brannigan, who was fighting when Hector was a pup,

is still in the game. After shave

ing off his beard and snapping his fingers at Father Time, Patsy hopped into the ring the other night and whaled Eddie Wimler, the Pittsburgh featherweight. In taking up baseball "Kid" Williams, the bantamweight, is only following the lead of some other prominent athetes who have a fondness for the two-game stuff. Johnny Evers, of baseball fame, has earned a reputation as being "some scrapper," and 'tis said that Heinie Zimmerman, also a star pastimer, once entered the

The National conference of the women's committee of the National Council of Defense has adopted the policy of discouraging the industrial employment of women until the large number of idle men are set to work.

sprinting game.

Chicago, April 6.—Hogs rose in value today owing to the fact that arrivals were less plentiful than had been predicted. Cattle were in good demand at the highest prices of the year. A large share of the supply of sheep went to killers direct.

Hogs—Receipts 17,000: Monday 58,-000; market strong, 10e above yesterday's average; bulk \$17.306\$17.60; light \$17.206\$17.95. mixed \$17.006\$17.85; heavy \$16.206\$16.50; rough \$16.206\$16.50; pigs \$12.756\$16.90.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000. Monday 26,-000; market steady; native steers \$1015 (a\frac{1}{2}\$) stockers and feeders \$8.406 (a\frac{1}{2}\$); stockers and feede

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TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., April 6.—Clover seed, prime cash \$20.02. Alsike, prime cash \$15.50. Timothy, prime cash old \$3.67; new \$3.70; April \$3.70; September \$4.15; Oc-tober \$4.05.

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PAGE TWELVE

Senior Officers of British Army Are Ready to Face Dangers of Battlefield Along With Rank

Behind The British Lines in France, April.—(Correspondence cup of a shell hole. of The Associated Press)-The

idea that Generals and staff officers live in mansions and "lead as ready to face the dangers of One of the chief difficulties in

does not apply to the British of the rank and file, is found in army, as anyone can testify who the recent award of the Victoria has spent any considerable time Cross to an officer who holds high in the war zone in France. Statt command in the field, Brigadier ank is no passport to safety. General Clifford Coffin of the least of all in these days, when Royal Engineers. General Coffin belt of the danger area is was already the holder of the many miles wide and over vast prized Distinguished areas of shelterless and desolated Order, but the award of the V. C. countryside the best cover that is made specifically "as a bright can be hoped for is the ruins of example of how a commander, an old dugout or the crumbling by his own fearlessness and devotion to duty, can inspire his A concrete illustration of the men to face the most trying sit-

their regiments from behind" the battlefield as their comrades any attack is the maintenance of communications. As soon as an drops a curtain of shells between he advancing troops and their supports, to prevent messages getting back or reliefs coming Telephone wires are cut by shell fire and runners take trerisks while making their way thru the barrage.

Knowing this General Coffin decided it was his duty to be in a position as would enable curate information of the way in which the attack progresed. With this object, he established his headquarters in a shell hole which, altho exposed to heavy sniping and artillery fire, had the advantage of being close to the

vance had been checked by very heavy machine gun and rifle fire the front and right flank, that his men were digging themselves in on a shell-hole line the forward slope of a ridge. he determined to go forward personally and inspect his posts.

Accompanied by an orderly he went up to the new line, where he that owing to serious casualties among the officers and the deadly fire that was being upon the position, ground that had been won in grave danger of being

Tho under the heaviest fire both machine guns and ole giving advice to officers and from one end of the line to the Men were falling all around him, but the General appeared to be unperturbed.

commander who face of the enemy's fire they were encouraged by his example to work all th harder at their task of digging themselves in. "The General," he said, "has gained the confidence of every man, not only of my company, but other I never seen a braver or cooler officer than him. he cannot know what fear

His very gallant conduct had the greatest effect upon all ranks and it was largely owing to his personal courage and example that his command held on to the shell hole line in spite of the heaviest fire. It was generally agreed that by his presence in the front line at such a critical time, General Coffin saved the

Bids will be received by the city ouncil until noon Tuesday, April , for the construction of certain sidewalks on the following named streets, because of failure on the part of property owners to comply with notice sent them, the city will have the work done and taxed against the property in accordance with the law. The streets are as follows: North Main, South East, Pine, North Diamond, West College, South Sandy, Lurton, West Court, Myrtle, Mathers; and also Allen, South Clay, East Independence and Ashland avenues. The council reserves the right to

eject any and all bids. R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

POLICE WOMEN

There may come a time when duty, and it is said that work in this line in a work in this line in a few cities of the United States. A woman, however, must be perfect. ever, must be perfect; physically, and strong, to take over man's duty.
The housework for the nother or the housereeper at home is often peyond her strength. It nust be lightened in ome way or other. Very ften the worries and cares are much greater than the actual physical labor, but the feeling that this or that cleaning, sewing, etc., be done, fatigues the mind more than the physical labor actually tires the body. No wonder the tendency of our times is for the young women to prefer work in office or factory rather than doing house drudgery. If the woman of the family is run-down with the distressing complaints peculiar to women, she should give instant care to those organs which are so important for womanly health, Doctor Pierce, the specialist in voman's diseases and founder of the Invalid's Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., put up his "Favorite Prescription nearly 50 years ago, made entirely of roots and herbs. without alcohol, that puts the womanly health in proper condition. The catarrh is cured, and in consequence backache, dizziness, fainting spells are dispelled. Send 0c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel for trial package of tablets.

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> The T. P. A. and U. C. T. and all traveling men are requested to meet at Pacific and Dunlap hotels Sunday at 10 a. m. to attend the Central Christian church in a

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Faculty Ensemble Recital given last Wednesday evening in Northminster Church, was largely attende by an audience who appreciated highly every number on the program. Mrs. Wilson, who was in excelent voice, was recalled many times and responded with an encore.

Mr. Munger played two groups of piano solos at the meeting of the D. A. R. last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, also accompanying Mrs. Barr Brown in her two groups of songs, substituting for Miss Ruth Duncan, who was obliged to be

The recital given by Miss Ellen McCurley, assisted by Mr. Byron Carpenter, lastt Tuesday evening, in Recital Hall, was well attended weather conditions. Miss McCurley suprised even her best friends by the progress she had made in the past year, and Mr. Carpenter revealed a pleasing voice, well controlled and a distinct enuncia-

Miss Lorine Deweese sang some solos for the Mothers' Association at Grace church last

16.50 Friday, April 5th. 10.56 Mr. Munger and Cochran have been engaged to club in Vandalia, Ill. on April 29th

Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Kritch and Mr. Munger will give the Lohengrin music at the wedding of Miss Elson Barnes next Thursday

evening ,April 11th. The following former students and friends of the Conservatory were visitors during the past week; Miss Minnie Hardin of Grenview, Georgiana Gauss and Miss Cornelia Winkler of Belleville, and Miss Kathryn Sisson of Kahoka, Mo.

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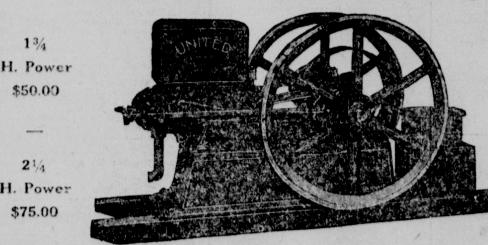
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